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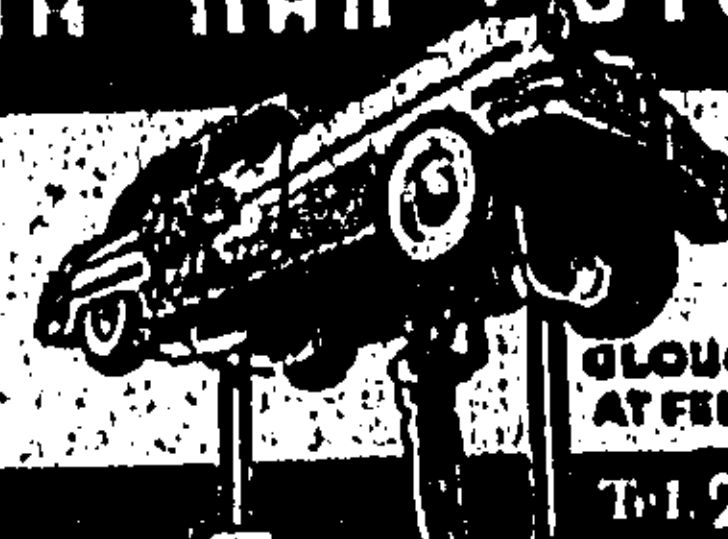
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1950.

HONG KONG

# SUNDAY HERALD

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## ALLIED FORCES ADVANCE IN COUNTER-ATTACKS

### N. Koreans in Kumhwa area reported to be regrouping THREAT IN TAEGU AREA

Tokyo, August 26.

United Nations forces gained up to one mile today in counter-attacks along the 70-mile Northern rim of the Allied bridge-head in Korea.

Field despatches said five to six tank-supported North Korean divisions were steadily increasing pressure against the Northern defence from the Nakdong River to the East coast.

### Reds have still initiative

Eight Army Headquarters, Korea, August 26. Lieutenant General Walton Walker said tonight the Korean Communists may be preparing another attempt to capture Taegu.

The Commander of the United Nations forces in Korea told newsmen: "The enemy has pulled back to regroup. We don't know where he will strike next. There are several possible routes of attack and I think we are ready for anything."

General Walker emphasized the Communists have still the initiative. "They are not likely to be thinking about going on the defensive as long as they are able to shift their forces at will and attack anywhere along the line," United Press.

## U.S. mission arrives in Bangkok

Bangkok, August 26. The 16-man United States military aid mission arrived this afternoon from Singapore.

They were met at the airport by the United States Military, Air and Naval Attaches, the Thai Air Force Commander, Premier Phibuns' representatives, the chief of the Ministry of the Protocol Department and the Foreign Office and members of the American Community.

The mission is expected to spend here approximately 10 days or until it completes its survey of this country's military aid needs according to an official announcement.

During its stay the mission is expected to take up matters regarding the arms, training and transporting of the 4,000-man Thai expeditionary force for service in Korea, with Thai government authorities, according to a high United States military source.

A mission source told the United Press that the impression gained during the survey trip so far was that conditions in South East Asia were much more favourable than what they had thought when they first started their journey.—United Press.

### The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 a.m. HKST), pressure is moderately low over S.W. China, with weak easterly flow over the whole area. Today's forecast: light to heavy rain with strong easterly wind and light to heavy rain. Tomorrow: heavy rain with strong easterly wind. Wednesday: heavy rain with strong easterly wind. Thursday: heavy rain with strong easterly wind. Friday: heavy rain with strong easterly wind. Saturday: heavy rain with strong easterly wind. Sunday: heavy rain with strong easterly wind.

On the South coast, United States 25th Division troops beat off three more Communist attempts to drive them from the bloody Sobuk-san Mountain some 35 miles West of the vital American supply port of Pusan.

Mangled Communist forces pulled back from the blistering fire of American big guns in the Kumhwa "death trap" corridor today, reports Associated Press.

But 13 miles Eastward the vanguard of at least 20,000 Reds continued hammering South Korean forces on the seventh day of a continuous battle for Taegu.

The South Koreans craved an initial Red gain of one mile near Chongho. In a smashing counter-attack and today's fighting brought no reported change in positions.

Frontline American officers told Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead that most of 30,000 Communists, crippled in ramming attacks on Kumhwa, were being pulled back to regroup. They said a major new attack in that corridor could not be mounted within 10 days.

Between them, these five Communist divisions were in position last Sunday to mount a powerhouse attack down another of the two corridors leading Southward through the mountains to Taegu.

Against the powerful one, against the Kumhwa line, was beaten back with ghastly losses by Americans and South Koreans with the aid of an aerial and artillery barrage.

Smashed in this attempt, the Communists struck yesterday down the Eastern corridor, hitting Republic forces near Chongho with 6,000 men, spearhead of the First and Eighth divisions.

They gained one mile yesterday but the Republics fought back to their original positions. General Douglas MacArthur's summary reported, it said Red attacks and heavy pressure continued today.

Two other South Korean divisions opened the second day of a co-ordinated assault North of Pohang. The Third Division made slight gains around Hungso, five miles North of Pohang. But to the West the Capital division was fighting to regain two miles lost to a Red attack yesterday.

The battle was 37 miles East of the Taegu offensive and was not linked to it. An estimated 20,000 man Red force has dug formidable defensive positions in a holding battle to pin down Allied troops North of the vital Pohang airstrip.

### Reds poised

American forces guarding the gateway to Pusan beat back two Red attacks. Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton reported the Yankas drove out Communist forces who had crept into their foxholes.

ninth week of hostilities neared its bloody end. The spokesman said the Communists still outnumbered Allied defenders and still retain the capability of attacking at several places simultaneously.

He declined to voice optimism or pessimism but remarked, "During the last few weeks we have been able to meet those (Red) attacks on pretty even terms."

The main threat continues to have been from the North, he said, because the Communists have their largest concentrations of troops in that area.

The closest important Red forces, now in the relatively quiet Nakdong River bridgehead, near Hyonpung, may be waiting to co-ordinate an attack with another thrust at another sector of the front. The bridgehead holds perhaps 6,000 men and is 14 miles South West of Taegu.

Associated Press Correspondent Tomahawk reported a note of cautious optimism among front-line officers in the Kumhwa sector, but no one was ready yet to say the Communists had lost the initiative or to predict when an all-out United Nations offensive might be possible.

Correspondent Whitehead said the Reds' withdrawal from the Kumhwa corridor to nurse heavy wounds had eliminated an immediate threat to Taegu from that sector. Defensive forces knocked out 30 Red tanks and killed 1,000 men in a battle which cost the Reds an entire division of 70,000 men for the week.

### Ridge occupied

Colonel Paul L. Freeman, an American regimental commander, showed 500 Communist bodies in front of his regimental position.

With American support, the South Korean units advanced nearly one mile Northward in the Kumhwa sector yesterday and occupied steep Yudak ridge. It is a dominating position one mile West of the main highway.

These lines were North of the town of Sodong and news dispatches saying it had been captured were termed wild-eyed reports by a spokesman for the American military advisory group. Sodong is between the main highway and battered Mt. Puyue which Allied forces occupied without opposition yesterday.

The spokesman said there was no action on this front up to 4 p.m. today.

A Communist wedge behind the Allied Kumhwa line had been chopped down to less than 200 men, nearly 3,000 and the survivors were drifting through the mountains, United Press and Associated Press.

### MACDONALD, HARDING LEAVE

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for South East Asia, and Lieutenant General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, returned to Singapore by British Overseas Airways yesterday.

## MRS. KHAMA AND BABY



Mrs. Ruth Khama, wife of exiled Beretse Khama, in the lobby of the Grosvenor Court Hotel, London, with her baby daughter three-month-old Jacqueline. Beretse Khama and his family, who arrived at Southampton by air, will stay at the hotel at the expense of the British Government until they find a home in London. (AP Photo)

## Huk rebels attack in Luzon, kill 43

Manila, August 26.

Huk rebels hurled two major attacks and carried out three minor raids in five Luzon provinces last night and early today, killing at least 43 soldiers, policemen and civilians according to official tabulation, and possibly killing scores of other townsmen.

A National Defence Department spokesman said while a furious battle was in progress in Tarlac—scene of the biggest clash which lasted from 8.30 p.m. to 3 a.m. today—some 700 well-armed Huks attacked Santa Cruz Hospital of Laguna Province, 98 kilometres South East of Manila, at 2 a.m. Six were killed on the Government side, two wounded and two missing while five Huks were killed.

The Huks seized U.S.\$37,500 from the provincial treasury and freed all prisoners in the provincial jail. Elements of two battalion combat teams were rushed to Santa Cruz and the Huks withdrew to the nearby mountains.

Six houses were destroyed in Santa Cruz during the Huk attack.

A Defence Department spokesman, Lieutenant Colonel Carmelo Barrios, said known army and civilian casualties as of 4.30 p.m. today were 43 killed, 29 wounded and four missing. He said it was quite possible numerous other civilians were killed in the heavy six and a half hours of fighting in Tarlac and pointed out the Huk burned four sections of Tarlac town.

Both General Ramos and Colonel Barrios told the United Press this evening that the entire situation is under control.

The Huk attacks coincided with today's celebration of the "Cry of Balintawak" which launched the Philippine revolution against Spain in 1896. Previous co-ordinated Huk attacks occurred earlier this summer during the disident celebration of the Huk army anniversary.—United Press.

### Civilians killed

Brigadier General Albert Ramos, Chief of the Constabulary, earlier said he received reports that a number of civilians were killed in Tarlac but it was not known whether they were Huks or peaceful residents.

Colonel Barrios, however, was of the opinion that the press reports that 100 civilians were killed in Tarlac were inaccurate. He said the Tarlac death toll was 31 officers and men and two civilians working in the Constabulary Club at Camp Makabulos. This included 10 hospital patients and two female lieutenant nurses.

The Colonel said the Huk killed one civilian in the town of Arayat in Pampanga Province, one soldier near Pila in Laguna Province and two policemen in Santa Domingo in Nueva Ecija Province.

## U.S. CONCERNED OVER CHINESE ARMY MOVES

Washington, August 26.

The U.S. Army's disclosure that Chinese Communists have massed two armies in Manchuria near the Korean border worried U.S. military strategists today.

It raised immediate questions of whether these seasoned Red troops, reported unofficially to number more than 200,000, will stay where they are or move Southward to the aid of the stalled North Korean invaders.

The latter step would mean a sharp revision of fighting plans for United Nations forces now seeking to liberate Korea.

The unofficial estimate of 200,000 for the Chinese Communist troop concentration is more than double the estimated size of American forces in Korea.

An Army spokesman, in describing the Chinese Communist troop concentration around Antung, near the Manchurian-Korean border, also revealed that 120 mammoth tanks have been sent to the Red Koreans from the Russian controlled port of Dairen.

This raised new threats for UN forces in Korea provided the heavy tanks can be brought into action in the face of heavy U.S. air bombardment. The spokesman said none of these tanks had been reported in action yet.

Nor, said the spokesman, is there any evidence that any Chinese Communist troops are now fighting beside the North Koreans against American and South Korean forces.

As to what the two Chinese Red armies, poised in Manchuria, may do, and how U.S. forces would react if the Chinese moved into Korea, the spokesman would express his opinion.

Three explanations of their presence appeared possible: 1. They are to be thrown against the American and South Korean troops now beginning to hold their own in Korea.

2. They are a precautionary force intended to isolate Manchuria from the Korean fighting.

3. They are intended to unnerve the U.S. and make this country more receptive to any Korean peace proposals advanced by Russia.

Should China pour hundreds of thousands of troops into Korea from its almost inexhaustible supply of manpower, the United States might ultimately face the question of withdrawing its army from Korea entirely. Such a withdrawal would be extremely hazardous and have world-wide political repercussions.

Earlier this week, U.S. military men were reported to feel that in case the Chinese Reds get into the Korean conflict or Communist aggression breaks out elsewhere, a decision should be made as to who is the real enemy.

Presumably, U.S. military policy would then be based on that decision. At this stage of American mobilisation, any such policy would depend heavily on the atomic bomb.

The report that U.S. military men are thinking along these lines was followed up last night by a strongly worded speech from Mr. Francis P. Matthews, President Truman's Secretary of the Navy.

In an address prepared for delivery at Boston, Mr. Matthews said it is possible America will be forced to alter its policy of never drawing the sword unless first attacked.

### Price for peace

"To have peace," he declared, "we should be willing to declare our intention, to pay any price, even the price of instituting a war to compel cooperation for peace."

In Taipei, meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's military spokesman said today the two Chinese Communist armies whose presence on the Korean border was disclosed by Washington, belonged to the command of General Lin Biao. The spokesman said when Lin Biao began his drive into China proper in the autumn of 1948 three of his armies were left behind as garrison troops in Manchuria.

They were the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Armies, which were the Soviet-trained and equipped armies. It is not known whether these armies are still in Manchuria or have moved to the Korean border.

## Eighteen missing in collision

Washington, August 26.

A fleet of rescue ships crisscrossed the fog-bound waters off Golden Gate today hunting the 114 persons missing in the collision of the U.S. Navy Hospital Ship Benevolence and the freighter Sary Luckenbach. So far 18 bodies have been picked up from the water.

The Navy announced 413 of the 548 persons aboard the Benevolence had been saved despite the fact that the ship slipped under the waters within 15 minutes of the time the Luckenbach prow sliced into her starboard side.

At least 15 nurses were aboard the Benevolence at the time of the collision. Thirteen were rescued and one is known to be dead.

At 0700 GMT (4 p.m. HK time), seven hours after the crash, the waters of the incoming high tide barely covered the hull of the Benevolence. The ship was apparently lying on her starboard side with her portside up.

One survivor said the hospital ship was steaming full speed in the dense fog at the time of the collision. Four ships—West of Golden Gate.

The Navy, seeking to pin down the exact number of missing and, said, appealed to all survivors to report and certify themselves immediately to the 12th Naval District headquarters.

Meanwhile, the Navy ordered the port of San Francisco closed until further notice to all shipping. It wanted nothing to interfere with the search for the missing.

(Continued on Page 4)

## On other pages

Page 2: American summoned for alleged tax default. Page 3: Talk on euthanasia. Page 4: Reminders. Page 5: New spirit of South Koreans. Page 6: Mail attacks U.S. Page 7: Talks on Formosa. Page 8: Finance and Commerce.

## What's a Picnic Without Coca-Cola?

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**JANUARY**  
(December 21—January 19)  
Something important may be settled by letter in next few days. Alternatively a holiday trip turns out to be of considerable business value. A changeable and possibly expensive period but you make contacts that will serve you well in the future.

**FEBRUARY**  
(January 20—February 18)  
Don't let expenses get the better of you in next few days. Make sure that you have enough in hand before you embark on new schemes or make travel plans. Family problems may become acute once more mid-week.

**MARCH**  
(February 19—March 20)  
Partnerships of all kinds under doubtful stars this week. So be sure that you will have the backing of your closest associate before you take on new responsibilities. Unwise to form link-ups that you intend to be temporary.

**APRIL**  
(March 21—April 20)  
Difficulties for employers in next few days. If employed, troubles arise through an older colleague. On the personal side an interesting period provided you do not take new acquaintances seriously. Financially a better time than you have had of late.

**MAY**  
(April 21—May 20)  
Anxiety about a former friend or dependent relative comes to a head this week. Don't grudge necessary outlay to avoid trouble later. Some controversy, possibly a quarrel, but you end the week in good fettle.

**JUNE**  
(May 21—June 20)  
Clash of interests likely this week. Possibility of interesting times and more money in a new undertaking. But claims of family or present job may prove overwhelming. Don't make hasty decisions without consulting relatives.

**JULY**  
(June 21—July 20)  
Anything on hand this week will involve much correspondence.

## WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

B. R. H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

### AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)

You spend riotously on the one hand but possibly have "gamblers' luck" on the other. Better curb extravagant impulses a little particularly towards end of week. A better period for new link-ups than for longstanding ties.

### SEPTEMBER

(August 21—September 22)

Your closest associate, possibly marriage-partner is in "luck" this week. But good fortune may lead to a little controversy unless you are careful. Heavy claims likely by near relatives and creditors of long-standing.

### OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)

Take pains to keep well this week and don't worry unnecessarily about older people. Something to be gained from following up interesting introductions or consolidating new link-ups. Financially an up and down week but you should end it with something in pocket.

### NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)

Family claims pull one way and those of friends another this week. Hence a somewhat stormy period likely towards week-end. In business, aim at building up goodwill and making the most of benevolent friends.

### DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)

If you need help this week, look for it within the family. Somewhat stormy business period unless you are discreet and tactful. Speculative "luck" might be good in next few days.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 27: FOR MOST OF US:** Don't worry about last week's blunders; get on with the next thing. Good for anything that needs courage, enterprise, imagination. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermillion, 9, Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Better make a resolution on this birthday—not to worry about what you might or might not have done in the past. Much could be achieved this year if you strike out on new lines and face the future with courage. Remember that it would be foolish to stay in a groove or to cling to associations that have outlived their usefulness.

This advice particularly applies to family relationships and business connections that date from early wartime days. For the first few months of the year responsibilities assumed eight or 10 years ago may seem very heavy, but you should have a chance of shedding the worst of them about November.

Your blood relatives are likely to be a problem and an expense. Though you may not be able to side-step these responsibilities altogether, a realistic attitude would be useful. In particular don't allow yourself to be blamed for other people's errors.

Financially it will be an up and down year. You lose over family matters and may be plagued to some extent by old debts. But there is much to be gained in November of this year and in the early days of 1951. By the time you reach your next birthday you should be in a more comfortable position than you are at the moment.

It is a good year for getting married provided you don't expect the family to bless the match. If already married, look for help rather than the men in the family. Also, don't let yourself down by taking a new house or buying property this year. If you can keep yourself free for new adventures and possible changes, you will find life happier and more profitable than you expected.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 29: FOR MOST OF US:** Keep a watchful eye on detail this morning. Your day's arrangements may be upset by some trivial matter going wrong. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Mauve, 7, Opal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Success this year depends upon your being matter-of-fact and alert. If you are content to drift through the 12 months you may find that a trouble has arisen through subordinate or younger people. Keep alive to your own interests and watch what others are doing this year.

If you have a responsible job or if you are an employer, there is some danger of theft or of double-dealing among those who work for you. Don't entrust too much to others in 1950/51. Better to be over-fussy than to be indifferent to what is going on.

make a complete change-over in your way of living in about six months time.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 28: FOR MOST OF US:** Don't worry about last week's blunders; get on with the next thing. Good for anything that needs courage, enterprise, imagination. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermillion, 9, Bloodstone.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Better make a resolution on this birthday—not to worry about what you might or might not have done in the past. Much could be achieved this year if you strike out on new lines and face the future with courage. Remember that it would be foolish to stay in a groove or to cling to associations that have outlived their usefulness.

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Provided you are sufficiently wide-awake, this should be a good year financially. You may benefit through windfalls, bequests and other good luck. Don't lay out too much money socially though you are not likely to gain anything by lavish entertaining or pleasure-seeking.

If you have to travel be prepared for sundry annoyances and hold-ups. Also, be careful over anything that concerns documents or money. Missing papers are likely to cause you a good deal of worry before the year is finished.

If you are a family man or woman, your people will keep you bothered for the next months. If you are young and are planning marriage, allow for plans being held up unexpectedly in the New Year. But life will be made happier and more colourful by a friendship formed in October and by romantic adventures that come your way in the latter half of the year.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30: FOR MOST OF US:** Likely to be a day of confusion unless you are methodical and careful. Don't take undue risks or act on rumour. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Cream, 1, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Frankly this is likely to be a year in which it will be almost impossible to plan ahead. Better not try to do so. Instead of aiming at hard and fast arrangements, be content to live from month to month or even from week to week.

Caution will be worthwhile in most matters and more particularly in anything that concerns new business or official regulations. Don't try to side-step the latter however tempting it may be to do so. Trouble would be certain to result before Easter.

Provided you are careful and alert, all should be well financially. Your income is not likely to suffer but it will be worthwhile giving close attention to investments if you have any. Be sure you get the right advice before you make business changes or put your money into anything but "glit edged".

However much a rebel you may be at heart, keep on the right side of the conventions and of respectable people this year. If you air your ideas too readily, you will regret it before your next birthday. Think what you will but say little that could be open to criticism this year.

In personal life too, be wary. If you have to travel this year, don't make friends too readily. Also, be reticent in dealing with foreigners or strangers generally. Much tact will be needed. If a break in a close relationship is to be avoided in the next few months.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 31: FOR MOST OF US:** Propitious for most undertakings and particularly suitable for social contacts and building up goodwill. Aim high this morning and don't fuss over detail. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pastel Shades, 6, Turquoise.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** This coming year of life is likely to prove an easier period than you could have expected. However great your difficulties may have been in the past, the skies seem to be clearing in the near future. You will not only enjoy life but you should prosper too in 1950/51.

It would be a good idea to give full rein to your ambitions this year. Don't worry about "ties" and don't grudge a little outlay where it is necessary. You could do much in the next 12 months to build up both business and personal goodwill and to make friends who would be helpful in the days to come.

Your best policy is to use tact and finesse wherever possible. Don't stand out for your rights or adopt too dogmatic an attitude. Keep your Sun-Virgo urge to put people right well in the background. It would be much wiser to give way where you can in 1950/51.

Socially it may be an important year, particularly if you have an interest in political movements or the Arts. Here again you would tend to make link-ups of the first importance. What work you do in for the benefit of others would be quickly recognised and appreciated.

It is an exceedingly good year for getting married or, if already married, for making the most of new friendships. Women in particular will prove useful allies in 1950/51. So go ahead with plans either for settling down or enlarging your family and don't be afraid to "trust to luck" during the coming year.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: FOR MOST OF US:** Be ready to take chances today. Courage and audacity will be well rewarded this afternoon. Good for interviews, experiments, changes. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Your best policy during 1950/51 is to do something at all costs. If you stay in a groove, just waste time this year, most valuable opportunities will pass you by. Better take even foolish risks than none at all during the next months.

The chances are that you would do very well in new schemes or in a new job. If you face up to changes bravely, learn how to cope with emergencies, you should find yourself in a stronger position and more prosperous at the end of the year.

Travel may be necessary and you have nothing to lose by going abroad. A move to another country or to another neighbourhood seems very probable some time between the end of January and the middle of April. If you "stay put" yourself, then you will have much to do with strangers and probably with foreigners.

It seems likely that you will link up with someone of strong personality and unusual views this year. Maybe you enter the employ of such a person, or make the link-up in a social or political group. The effect of this alliance both on your mentality and your way of living may be far-reaching.

It is a good year for getting married, particularly if you have only known your future husband or wife a short time. If already settled, it looks as though radical changes may be made within the interest in political movements or family between now and Easter. A house move is very likely within the same period. Friends made this year are likely to be more than usually valuable and one new friend will join your household at short notice.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2: FOR MOST OF US:** Be practical today and don't take risks. Somewhat difficult for personal matters, but good for anything that needs careful thought, and tenacity. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Soft Brown, 8, Dark Sapphire.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** From the material point of view you have nothing to fear this year. Provided you are discreet and careful, you should prosper in 1950/51. But in more personal matters all is not so well. Clashes and worry both with men and women are likely to develop within the 12 months.

If you have any specialised skill or knowledge you should be able to make good use of it now. There is a likelihood of your taking on a more responsible job and becoming an influential person in your particular group. But don't expect popularity in 1950/51. You success will provoke much criticism and some opposition. You may do well through legacies or through property investments this year. Alternatively, something happens to make past activities more profitable. Finally you will be well rewarded for good work put in eight or nine years ago.

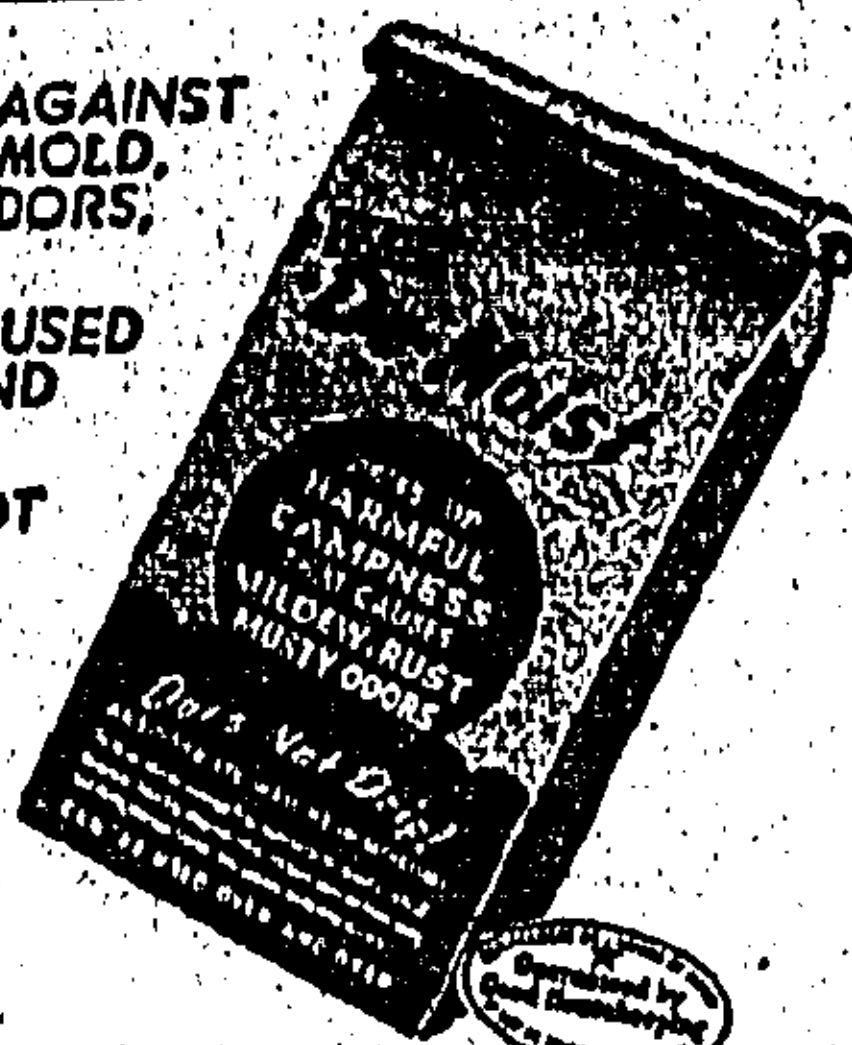
Don't take risks on the sports-field or on the roads this year; accidents will be a little more frequent than usual. But from the health point of view it should be a cheerful period. Also, some problem connected with an older relative is cleared up before Easter.

Probably you will be more fortunate in your relationship with older people than you should realise to the full the value of a good family background, but may have troubles connected with new friends or a love affair this year. If contemplating marriage, choose an old friend or a partner some years your senior. If already settled, don't let the younger generation get out of hand.



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USE  
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Twice as many men as women suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of the change of life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on paralysis strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, headaches at top and back of head and nose, eye pressure, in head, dizziness, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hysteria, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel young and energetic. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

**ALMOST OUT OF THE SIDE— THEN SHE FOUND HOW TO GAIN EXTRA ENERGY**

There's Joan's missed another sister. What's wrong with her these days? (Says she's) Run down. She doesn't seem to be trying.

Sorry, girls, I let you down again today. Fact is, I'm too tired to play properly. I had better stand down.

You are certainly off your usual form.

Look—why not see the doctor about this constant tiredness?

SP. SHE SAW THE DOCTOR!

WE'LL SOON HAVE YOU IN TRIM AGAIN. TAKING HORLICKS IS A COMMON ONE—THE NOURISHMENT FROM YOUR FOOD IS NOT SUFFICIENT TO BUILD UP ALL THE ENERGY YOU NEED. SUGGEST YOU TAKE HORLICKS FOR EXTRA NOURISHMENT AND EXTRA ENERGY.

HORLICKS HELPED HER FROM THE START!

I FEEL MUCH BETTER SINCE I STARTED TAKING HORLICKS. YOU SHOULD TAKE IT TOO!

THANK! I WILL! IT'S CERTAINLY DOING YOU A POWER OF GOOD.

SOME WEEKS LATER...

DID YOU SEE THAT? I'VE NEVER SEEN JOAN PLAY SO WELL!

IT'S AMAZING HOW SHE HAS RECOVERED HER FORM.

TELLS ME SHE'S TAKING HORLICKS... IT'S CERTAINLY RESTORED HER ENERGY.

Doctors say that Horlicks restores expended energy. Made from rich, full-cream cow's milk plus the nutritive extracts of wheat and malted barley, Horlicks has all the goodness of milk plus extra energy-creating nourishment. Horlicks is 100% nourishment.

**TAKE HORLICKS FOR STRENGTH & ENERGY**

**—WONDER WHEELS No. 1—**  
**The story of the name Hercules**

**The very name Hercules stands for STRENGTH**

Of all the heroes of olden times, the strongest was Hercules. To-day the name still represents unequalled strength, and the famous Hercules cycle has proved itself the strongest in the world.

**SOLD BY ALL LEADING DEALERS**

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*The Finest Bicycle Built To-day*

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At 11.30 A.M.; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ALL THE FLAME AND FURY OF THE GREAT INDIAN WAR

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

**Maureen O'HARA**  
**Macdonald CAREY**

## COMANCHE TERRITORY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

with WILL GEER - CHARLES DRAKE

ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

# LEE LIBERTY

Daily at 2.30, 5.20  
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SHOWING TODAY

**CRASH!**

and she has the chance to live another woman's love!

Paramount Presents

**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
and **JOHN LUND** in  
with **JANE COWL**

## No Man Of Her Own

Produced by RICHARD MANDALIN - Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN  
Screenplay by SALLY DUNSON and CATHERINE TURNER

ADDED ATTRACTION AT LEE

LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA. FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPT OF DEFENCE AND PARAMOUNT NEWS CAMERAMAN! B-29 Superforts take off from Okinawa for raids on Koryu enemy targets. Marine Army Units wipe out Communist Mortar and Machine Gun Crews, etc.

MORNING SHOW TODAY AT

**LIBERTY**

AT 12.30 P.M.

COLOR CARTOONS PROGRAM

PARAMOUNT PICTURE AT REDUCED PRICES

THEY RIPPED OPEN THE WILDCAT OIL FRONTIER

**STRIKE IT RICH**

CAMERON GRANVILLE CASTLE

# RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 344 kilocycles per second and on 0.22 megacycles per second in the 51 metre band.

A.M.

10.00—"Long Keng Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.02—"Saturday Sports Results."

10.03—"Light Gypsy Music."

10.04—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, Presiding the Rev. Father D.C. Kelly S.J."

11.00—"Organ Interlude."

11.01—"Three Songs by Grace Field."

11.02—"Time for Music"—The Duo Midland Light Orchestra (DUOTIS).

P.M.

12.00—"Sports Time"—With Bill Phillips (Studio).

12.01—"Long Keng Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.02—"Harry Horlick and His Orchestra Play 'Serenade'."

12.03—"Recent Releases of Popular Songs."

1.00—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"Afternoon Concert"—With Ginevra Neveu (Violin).

2.00—"Take It Easy Here"—With Jay Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (DUOTIS).

2.30—"Jazz Half Hour"—Presented by Ginevra Neveu (Studio).

3.00—"Capital Requests"—Presented by Pauline Spence (Studio).

4.00—"Three songs by Archie Lewis with Gerald Strine."

4.10—"Short Story."

4.30—"The Melochino Orchestra, Guest Artist: Millicent Phillips."

5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Ginevra" (Studio).

6.00—"Long Keng Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Services Even-Song"—Conducted (Continued On Next Col.)

# MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

5 SHOWS TODAY

At 12.00 NOON,

2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**LUPINO CLARK MORRIS**

## DEEP VALLEY

ADDED! LATEST KOREA WAR NEWS

\* NEXT CHANGE \*

Ronald REAGAN  
Alexis SMITH in  
"STALLION ROAD"

# NEW SPIRIT OF SOUTH KOREANS

Taegu, August 26.

Routed and demoralised two months ago and since then swept back into a mere corner of the Korean peninsula, South Korea's Army has its tail up again.

In the rugged red hills and the lush valleys at the frontline North of Taegu and across to the East coast, these singing Southerners in mustard uniforms have a new offensive spirit.

In fact, American commanders who know these tough, intrepid troops well, expect them to be a mighty force in the drive back to Seoul and beyond.

Well-trained and equipped, the South Koreans will be more a match for the North Koreans than Western troops.

The wives and families of many of them were left behind in the North. It is a personal and not a political war with most of them.

Their morale has gone sky high during the past few weeks. It started when the weapon-hungry South Koreans were supplied with 3.5 bazookas.

At last they have a means of wiping out the Communist tank bogey.

It was not long before reports started filtering back from the front that the South Korean bazooka squads were chasing North Korean armour which had turned tail.

When American tanks roared into their Western sector to support them in action for the first time, the South Koreans sang their war songs more lustily.

## A delight

American batteries reinforced their inadequate artillery, and infantry fought with renewed vigour.

Meanwhile, new American weapons poured into their ordnance depots and columns on roads marched more briskly.

The South Koreans going into battle today are delighted to watch. At a command post in a schoolhouse the other day, it was reported that there had been a Communist breakthrough North of Waegwan, on the Nakdong River.

In a matter of minutes the school yard was alive with eager troops forming into squads. Each man was issued a helmet, the helmet with ammunition and ration and freshly plucked leaves adorned his helmet as camouflage.

by the Rev. T. E. Gower, R.N. (Chaplain H. M. Dockyard Church) (Studio)

6.30—"London Studio Melodies"—The London Light Concert Orchestra (DUOTIS).

7.00—"We Sing for You"—Ginevra Neveu (Soprano) and Alkali Scholts (Tenor).

7.15—"Weekly News-Letter" (London Relay).

7.30—"Dinner Music."

8.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay).

8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes (Studio).

8.30—"The Virginians"—The Novel by William Makepeace Thackeray Dramatised as a Serial by John Kirt Cross, Part 1. (Studio).

9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

9.10—"Weather Report."

9.15—"Radio Hong Kong 'Poem' Concert"—Dramas: Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Benno Walter. Back's Concerto in F Minor for two Violins and Orchestra. Arthur Gramiaux and Jess Pougnet with the Philharmonia. Back's Concerto in F Minor, Op. 21, Eugene Ormandy conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

10.00—"Looking at Britain"—The Lake District. Narrated by William Newell (DUOTIS).

10.15—"Royal Welsh Male Choir."

11.00—"Radio News Reel" (London Relay).

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.16—"Epilogue"—Conducted by the Rev. Father J.B. Wood, S.J. (Studio).

God Save the King.

11.50—"Close Down."

They crowded into trucks to go forward like kids going to a picnic.

It does not appear to be generally realised that the South Korean divisions on the strong out Northern front have had a preponderance of Communist forces against them for weeks.

American advisers with the South Koreans praise their tenacity of effort.

Day after day they had priority on air support but the South Korean generals had no reserves to call on until recently. Practically every fighting man was committed in the line.

## Held solidly

When the South Koreans were sent staggering back across the Hun River soon after the invasion started, the count on the Southern bank was less than 22,000 troops.

Heavy equipment and many small arms had been left behind in the hasty withdrawal. However, an American military authority has been in Korea since 1946, and he has seen the South Korean Army had ceased to be a fighting force for one day since June 25, the United Nations forces would not be on the peninsula.

He pointed out that the South Koreans had held a greater part of the line until just recently, while now they split it half and half with the American forces.

The American officer conceded that the American 24th Division had taken the brunt of the Communist push in the P'yongtaek sector and along the main road through Taegu, but emphasised that the speedily regrouping South Koreans held on solidly on the right flank until ordered back to straighten the line.—Router.

# German Red attacks the West

Berlin, August 26.

Dr. Wilhelm Pieck, the Communist President of East Germany, said tonight that the "peace of the peoples" was most seriously threatened by the "feverish war preparations of the Anglo-American imperialists and the remilitarisation of West Germany."

In a message welcoming the 4,000 delegates to the first National Congress of the Communist-led all-German National Front, which opened here this evening, Dr. Pieck said that the German people, "in the East, West, North and South of our Fatherland," expected the Congress to give them "new and increased strength in the fight for peace and unity, democracy and economic reconstruction."

"The National Congress represents the passionate desire of our people for the conclusion of a just peace and the earlier withdrawal of the Occupation troops," he said.

The 4,000 delegates included an estimated 1,500 from West Germany, most of whom made their way to East Berlin by crossing the zonal frontier illegally.

The Congress, which will last two days, will adopt the programme of the "National Democratic Bloc," which is to produce a single list of candidates for the East German elections in October.—Router.

# Rediffusion

A.M.  
7.05—"Up With The Sun."  
8.00—"Organet."  
8.15—"New Spirituals."  
8.45—"Morning Music."  
9.05—"News & Weather Forecast."  
9.15—"Sunday Variety."  
10.15—"Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra."  
10.45—"Chorus Serenade."  
11.00—"Organ Melodica."

P.M.  
12.00—"Songs of India."  
12.15—"Music By Paul Weston."  
12.45—"Jubilee Time Music."  
1.15—"News & Weather Report."  
1.30—"Popular Concert."  
1.45—"Take It From Here."  
2.15—"The Sales of Life."  
2.45—"Griffin's Ensemble."  
3.00—"Curtain Call."  
3.30—"Happier Serenade."  
4.00—"The Evelyn Knight Show."  
4.30—"Just For You."  
4.45—"The Oviatory Programme."  
5.00—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."  
5.15—"Songs of the Nations."  
5.30—"Local News."  
5.45—"B.B.C. News."  
6.15—"Local News."  
6.30—"Concert Miniatures."  
6.45—"Eastern Caravan."  
7.00—"Introduction to the Waltz."  
7.15—"Classics."  
7.30—"London Playhouse."  
7.45—"B.B.C. News."  
8.00—"Local News."  
8.15—"Music Hall Varieties."  
8.45—"The First Piano Quartet."  
9.00—"A Date with Dreamland."  
9.15—"Close Down."

# FREIGHT RATES

London, August 26.

Freight rates have risen six per cent since the Korean war started, judging by the Chamber of Shipping's index for shipping rates for July.

It is announced as 78.8 compared with the corrected figure for June of 74.3. This index was based on 100 for the year 1948. It compares with 73.3 in July last year. From a low of 60.5 in November last year, the index has risen 18 per cent.—United Press.

# STAR

Phone 54335

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

August — 27th & 28th.

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

You'll see it with eyes shining!

# LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING

WARNER BROS. MUSICAL WARDS

**HAVE BOIGER W'RAE**

August — 29th.

Bette Davis & Claude Rains.

in

"MR. SKEFFINGTON"

# QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED

5 SHOWS TODAY

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

At 11.30 A.M.; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Let's all be ON THE TOWN!

Now when Broadway's big musical is on screen!

GENE KELLY - FRANK SINATRA  
BETTY GARRET - ANN MILLER  
JULES MUNSHIN - VERA ELLEN

# ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

HERE'S ALL THE MUSIC AND ROMANCE YOU WANT! TOGETHER WITH ALL THE STARS YOU LOVE!

MORGAN DAY CARSON

It's a Great Feeling

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY at 12.30

AT REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

Bud & Lou in "PARDON MY SARONG!"

# Skyroom

Present

Those Sensational Lovable

# DARLING TWINS

STARS OF SCREEN STAGE & RADIO

DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY 8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon

4.30 - 6.30 p.m.

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# LIBERATION DAY ATTRACTIONS

Simultaneous action releases in the leading theatres of the Colony to commemorate the arrival of Norton V. Ritchey, President of Monogram International Corporation, New York.

# KING'S

GUY MADISON  
RORY CALHOUN

## MASSACRE RIVER

# LEE

BOOM TOWN THRILLER!

## STRIKE IT RICH

BOB CAMERON  
BONITA GRANVILLE  
DON CASTLE

# ALHAMBRA

CORNERED BY KILLERS!

## Incident

JANE FRAZER  
WARREN DOUGLAS

# LIBERTY

I SHOT JESSE JAMES

JOHN HUSTON  
JESSE JAMES  
ROBERT BRITTON

The Eagle Ballroom

Hongkong's favourite and most fascinating night spot where the elite of the Colony's social set meets.

Musical by Louis Samama. Experts.

Food. Excellent service.



# ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TODAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**John Ford's**  
...hilarious salute  
to all the wonderful  
"Willies" who kissed  
the girls goodbye...  
**THE BIGGEST  
PARADE OF LAUGHS  
OF WORLD WAR II**  
**WHEN  
WILLIE  
COMES  
MARCHING  
HOME**  
20  
DAILY  
with WILLIAM DEMAREST • James Lydon • Lloyd Corrigan  
Carmel Myers • Directed by JOHN FORD • Produced by FRED KOHLMAR  
Screen Play by Mary Lane and John Ford • Based on a Story by Lyndee

ROXY ADDED. Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News  
1. U.S. FORCES PRESS ATTACK AGAINST REDS IN KOREA.  
2. GENERAL MACARTHUR ARRIVING IN FORMOSA MEETING GENERALISSIMO AND MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.  
3. U.N. HEARS WARREN AUSTIN'S EXPOSE OF RUSSIA'S ROLE IN KOREA WAR.  
BROADWAY ADDED. MARCH OF TIME'S LATEST "REPORT ON THE ATOM."

## TODAY MORNING SHOW

ROXY AT 11.30 A.M.  
M-G-M PRESENTS  
ESTHER WILLIAMS IN  
"NEPTUNE'S  
DAUGHTER"  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
AT REDUCED PRICES.

BROADWAY AT 12.00 NOON  
M-G-M PRESENTS  
A SPECIAL PROGRAMME  
OF  
"TECHNICOLOR  
CARTOONS"  
BRING THE CHILDREN!

# ROXY BROADWAY

NEXT CHANGE

## THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!

Told the way it  
happened... Great as  
the love that lived  
through it all!

# Three Came Home

20  
— CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
A startling new experience for you!

# LIBERTY

NEXT  
ATTRACTION

A flaming romance charged with  
excitement and drama  
**"I SHOT JESSE JAMES"**  
with  
Barbara  
Britton  
Released thru International Films Ltd.

## Bevin retiring?

A report that Mr. Ernest Bevin had proposed to resign owing to health reasons has been officially denied. It is stated in Whitehall that the Foreign Secretary's health has actually benefited by his visit to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg.

The position now appears to be that Mr. Bevin wishes, health permitting, to remain at his post until the General Election, whenever that may be.

But it is known that Mr. Attlee has since the outbreak of the Korean War drawn up a "short list" of "possibles" for the Foreign Office.

No final choice has been made from these four names—Mr. Herbert Morrison, Sir Hartley Shawcross, Mr. Hector McNell, and Sir Stafford Cripps.

Meanwhile, well-informed circles expect that Mr. Attlee will soon reshuffle the rest of his Ministerial team. It is believed that high on the promotion list will be Sir Hartley Shawcross, who is expected to give up his legal post and become a member of the Cabinet.

Other forecasts are that Mr. Strachey will leave the War Office, and Lord Addison and Lord Hall their posts as Lord Privy Seal and First Lord of the Admiralty.

## Wooing Tito

Balkan holidays for Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, the Fuel Minister, and Mr. Arthur Bottomley, Overseas Trade Secretary, may quite well produce a considerable increase in Anglo-Yugoslav trade.

Both Ministers, who significantly enough spent a day with Marshal Tito at his favourite summer residence at Bled, in Slovenia, are believed to be ready to discuss trade expansion problems with a great deal of sympathy.

In particular, the prospect of more petrol for Yugoslavia—both American and British—is certainly one to be contemplated. Tito needs petrol—lots of it. If his army is to be effective in an emergency, and it seems a reasonable enough assumption these days that Britain and the United States should be in agreement on that subject.

At present the Marshal has a good Yugoslav harvest around him as a bargaining aid.

## Wood for Britain

One thing Tito may be able to supply to Britain is more timber—although it would be ironical if the Government now found itself unable to get timber for more houses and unable to step up the housing programme because of the firms drive.

Whatever the outcome of the coming talks, however, there can be no doubt that Tito is getting a great deal of summer-time attention from British Ministers.

## Britain's example

If the American State Department's comments on the accelerated defence plans of Britain and France are any guide there should be no difficulty in securing

Congress approval to the request of both countries for financial assistance to carry them through.

The French plan, like that of the British, is a three-year one, and may be increasing the number of divisions from five to 23. This will cost £2,000,000,000. The British programme will cost £3,400,000,000, a point which should silence those critics who suggest that Britain's effort is "puny" compared with America and other members of the North Atlantic Pact. As a matter of fact it represents a tenth of the national income.

On a percentage basis this expenditure is not only equal to that contemplated by America but nearly two per cent more than is proposed in the French memorandum. Up to now Holland has been spending rather less than seven per cent on national defence and Belgium and Norway only 2½ per cent.

Belgium has now increased her military budget by £35,700,000. It is expected that the other Continental countries will make a commensurate effort and take the sting out of unflinching American criticisms that Europe is not pulling her weight.

## Festival dilemma

Whatever capital cuts may be necessary as a result of the rearmament programme they will not substantially affect the Government's plans for next year's Festival of Britain. For one thing the South Bank scheme is so advanced that it is too late to make any changes.

Structurally, the concert-hall is finished, and even the emergency bridge over the Thames, providing a direct link between the Festival site and the West End, is only short of the final spans. There is, however, still time to modify the much criticised plan for a giant amusement park at Battersea Park.

Biggest Festival problem not yet solved is where visitors will be accommodated. This problem is not likely to be solved by the Government's plan to complete by 1951 the large new blocks of offices being built to house Government staffs now working in requisitioned hotels and flats.

According to the Travel Association, the London postal district has between 30,000 and 33,000 hotel bedrooms, half of them are outside the West End, which is worse off today for hotel accommodation than after World War I.

As one travel expert told me, "We shall have lots to show our 700,000 visitors, but scarcely anywhere to put them." Some travel agencies are advising tourists to stay either on the South Coast or in the Thames Valley. For those, prior convenience to comfort, the Government may provide huddled camps in the parks supplemented by floating hotels on the Thames.

## Petrol rationing again?

An eventual return to a modified form of petrol rationing as part of the new tightening of the belt at home is not ruled out in Whitehall.

It seems that this possibility is at the moment under review by the Government's economic and technical advisers, who are considering retrenchment at home to fit in with the rearmament programme.

It is emphasised, however, that no decision has yet been taken, and it may well depend on the length of the Korean war itself. The bigger military effort which is now called for from Britain as part of the stepping up of Western Defence would, in any case, demand greater petrol consumption by the forces.

Should the Korean war drag out, not only would extra petrol consumption be needed for British forces participating in the campaign, but the U.S., from whom we are to get much of the extra petrol, allocation, which made possible the recent ending of rationing in Britain, would also have to divert more and more stocks for operational use.

## Election tip?

Characteristically enough, the party politicians are already speculating as to the probable effect of the rearmament crisis on general election prospects.

It seems to be more or less generally agreed that, for one thing, the present situation makes the possible election date recede momentarily. It is even agreed on both sides, that should the crisis develop gravely the probability of a Coalition Ministry, or something equivalent, is beyond dispute.

Assuming there are no sensational developments internationally, however, how will the changes inevitably brought by the present rearmament decision react on the elections?

Among the Government's supporters, the belief is that it may improve their chances. It will, they argue, rally to their support many voters who were doubtful of Labour's military determination.

This, of course, depends on how far popular opinion regards the Government's policy as adequate and how far the proletariat is resigned to necessity.

## Commonwealth and UN

A conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers is expected to be held either in New York or in Ottawa just before the opening of the United Nations General Assembly next month.

The main purpose of the meeting would be to enable Empire representatives at the highest levels to try to co-ordinate their attitude towards the international situation on the eve of what is likely to be the most vital Assembly meeting yet held.

They would try to iron out some of the difficulties which have arisen over the questions of Chinese representation on the Security Council, and Formosa. Considerable anxiety is felt in London and other Commonwealth capitals at the possibility of a really serious cleavage of opinion with India and the other Asiatic Dominions on the Far Eastern questions at the General Assembly meeting.

## Nervous Turkey

Britain will support the application of Turkey to join the Atlantic Pact, which the Foreign Ministers of the Transatlantic Pact countries meet in New York on September 10. As a result of Mr. Bevin's visit to Strasbourg and the conference between Sir Noel Charles, British Ambassador to Turkey, and President Bayar, the Government is now in possession of all the reasons which prompted Turkey's application.

Fear of Russia, with which she has a common frontier, has governed Turkey's whole economy for the past decade and as she devotes half her Budget to national defence, she has a strong case on the grounds of politics if not of geography.

Since the Korean war Communist propaganda against Turkey has become much sharper, and this has coincided with the unexplained departure from Ankara of the principal diplomatic representatives (with their families) of Russia and her satellites. Britain is already committed to go to the help of Turkey under the 1930 Treaty. So her inclusion among the Atlantic Pact countries would not increase our military obligations.

The strange thing is that although Turkey is outside the North Atlantic Treaty limits she is entitled to send eight delegates to the Council of Europe.

Greece is in a similar position. Both countries feel they have as much right as Italy and Luxembourg to be regarded as Atlantic Powers.

## Diamond cut diamond

Observers here consider that the continuing personal triumph of Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's representative on the Security Council, makes it highly probable that, when the time comes, he will be chosen to succeed Sir William Strang as permanent head of the Foreign Office.

Sir Gladwyn, who at the end of June walked, or rather flew, into the biggest crisis in the United Nations has had to face, has proved himself outstanding among Western diplomats at Lake Success and the only one able to counter Mr. Malik's blend of adroit manoeuvre and cunning propaganda.

Cool in a situation where loss of temper helps to play into Soviet hands, devastating in debate, (the Americans refer to his "verbal homicide") he has not only prompted the meeting of Western representatives to discuss the position created by Mr. Malik's tactics, but he has also imposed on it, by sheer force of logic and personality, the British point of view.

Not the least remarkable feature of his achievement is that, from the first, it has not fallen below the extremely high level set by his predecessor, Sir Alexander Cadogan.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb is one of Mr. Bevin's "protégés". It is reported that, at a time when the composition of our diplomatic service was being criticised by militant Socialists, the Foreign Secretary told one MP: "You have no idea how hard my boys work, particularly Gladwyn."

## Desk jobs

An unpretentious Ministry of Labour publication, Careers Guide, has proved so popular with the public at large that the first edition of a few thousand copies has been sold out, and the printers are hurrying through a second edition.

It is, perhaps, a sign of the times that the careers booklet, ranging in alphabetical order from accountancy to youth leadership, and almost all of the professional and not the manual variety.

Perhaps the second edition should have a footnote explaining how many "stiletts" are required in the industrial field to keep one black-coated "officer" at his desk.

## Morning Coughs

Don't let morning and night coughing, attacks of bronchitis, dry, sore throat, and other ailments, without trying MURINE. This potent natural medicine, the bronchial tubes and lungs, gives instant relief, and is required in the industrial field to keep one black-coated "officer" at his desk.

# SINCERE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

## AMERICAN TAILORED

## "NUFASHON"

## MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS

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MADE OF

SPUN RAYON FABRICS

IN DARK AND LIGHT GREY COLOURS  
Fashionable Checks or Stripes

SMARTLY STYLED BY AMERICAN EXPERTS FOR FIT AND APPEARANCE, YET PRICED NO HIGHER THAN THE ORDINARY MAKES

NEW STOCKS AVAILABLE

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Men's Wear — Ground Floor

# MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Eyes tired?

From overwork or effects of sun, wind, dust or light glare?

Two drops

of Murine in each eye bring soothing comfort in seconds.

Quick relief

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# KARDEX

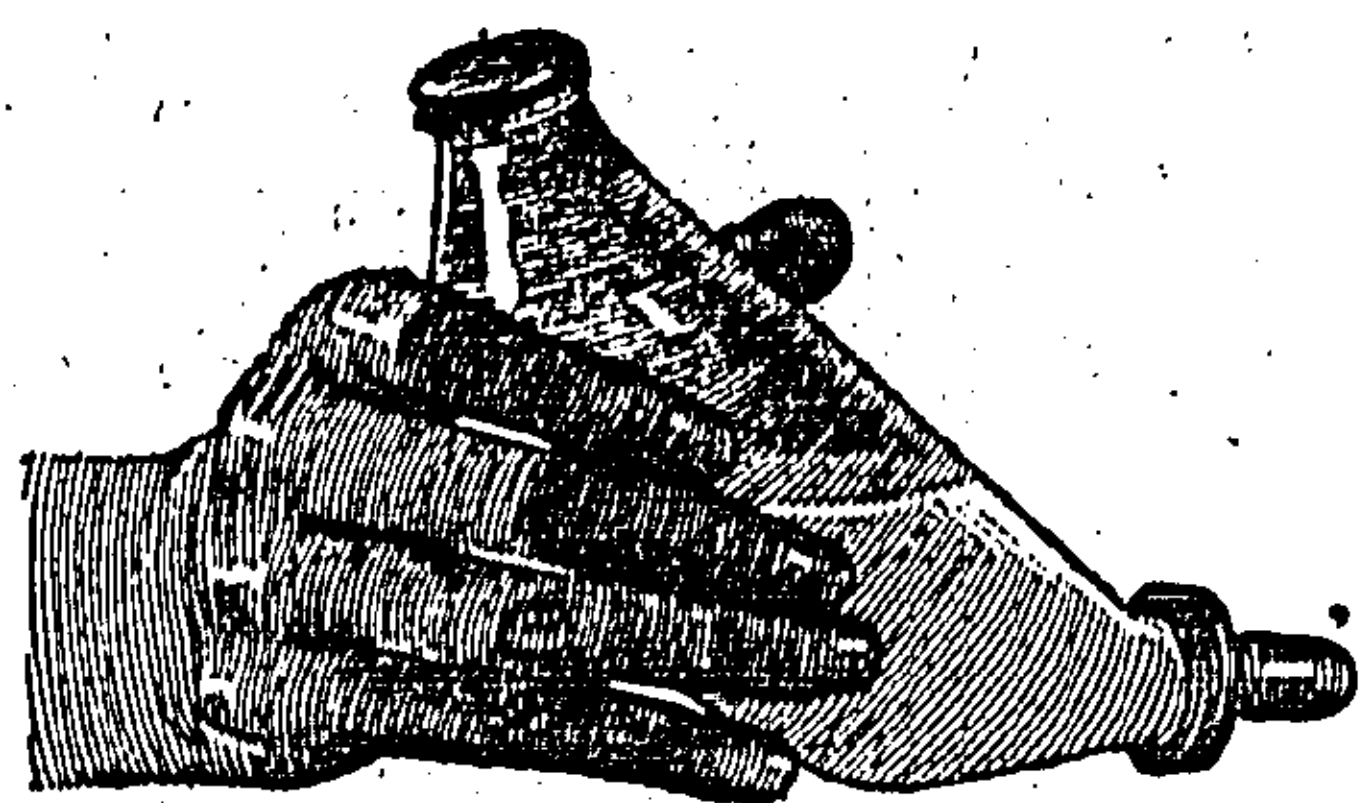
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## Truman's appeal for Point Four

Washington, August 25.

President Harry Truman today denounced as a "tragic blunder" a Congressional move to cut funds for the "Point Four" programme from \$26,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

As a result of his plea, delivered in a letter to the House Speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas, Democrat, the House accepted a Senate amendment providing \$26,900,000 for helping under-developed nations.

## VOTE ON HUMAN RIGHTS

Strasbourg, August 25.

A French Africa Negro won his fight in the European Assembly today for equal treatment of colonial territories in the matter of human rights.

M. Leopold Senghor, who represented the West African territory of Senegal, in the French Parliament, moved an amendment to the proposed Charter of Human Rights.

He asked for the deletion of Article 63, of the Convention, under which a European colonial power could reserve discretion on the application of certain "rights" to dependent territories.

"After debate, in which the Assembly's legal committee opposed the move, the full assembly, by a show of hands, supported M. Senghor by 40 votes to 31."

The Convention sets out a list of rights and fundamental freedoms which all countries adhering to the Convention would pledge themselves to observe.

Appeals against breaches of the Convention would first go to a Commission of Human Rights which could either reject them or attempt conciliation.

If conciliation failed, the appeal would go to the European Court of Justice.

The Convention now goes to the Committee of Ministers, or Upper House of the Council for their approval.—Reuter.

London, August 25.

The Lord Chamberlain's Office of the Government, responsible for censoring theatrical productions, has banned a play entitled "The Baker's Daughter," because it is alleged to be based on the marriage of Seretse Khama, the exiled Bamangwato chief, and his London-born wife, Ruth Williams.—Reuter.

## Russian envoy returns to Washington

Washington, August 25.  
The Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, has returned here following a "vacation" in Moscow, a Soviet Embassy spokesman disclosed today.

Mr. Panyushkin had been absent from the Embassy since May. There had been speculation whether he would come back. The Embassy spokesman told reporters Mr. Panyushkin arrived in Washington on Thursday night by plane.

The Soviet envoy's return started new speculation that negotiations might be resumed on Russia's unsettled US\$11,000,000,000 Lend-Lease account.—United Press.

## GERMANS' ROLE IN EUROPE

Strasbourg, August 25.

Dr. Heinrich Von Brentano, chief German representative to the European Assembly, declared here today that Germany was prepared to take her part in a European army under a common European political authority.

He told a Press conference here that the West German Republic was against rearmament, but felt that it was her right and duty to take part in the defence of Europe.

Asked to clarify this, he said, "We came here to Strasbourg to substitute European ideas for national ideas. Therefore, the creation of a German army under German command is out of the question and we would not know what to do with it."

"But we are ready to contribute the economic power of Germany and, if necessary, also the power and strength of the German population to a European army under a common European political authority for the defence of Europe and of democratic freedoms."

Dr. Von Brentano, who belongs to the Christian Democrat Party, said that in supporting Mr. Churchill's proposal for a European army, the German representatives to the Assembly were in full agreement with the West German Government.

"We do not believe that the rearmament of Germany could further any German interests," he said.

"Neither do we believe that in such a way we could contribute to the peace of Europe."

"The great majority of the German people are against the creation of a German army or any form of German remilitarisation for obtaining national interests."—Reuter.

## WESTERLING'S APPEAL TO JULIANA

Brussels, August 25.

Captain Raymond "Turco" Westerling, who arrived here last night by air from Singapore, has sent his friend, M. John Thielson, to Amsterdam to ask Queen Juliana to let him enter The Netherlands without being arrested.

During his journey from Singapore, Westerling told newspapermen at Karachi that he expected he would be charged with certain offences on his arrival in Holland, but he did not know what these charges would be.—Reuter.

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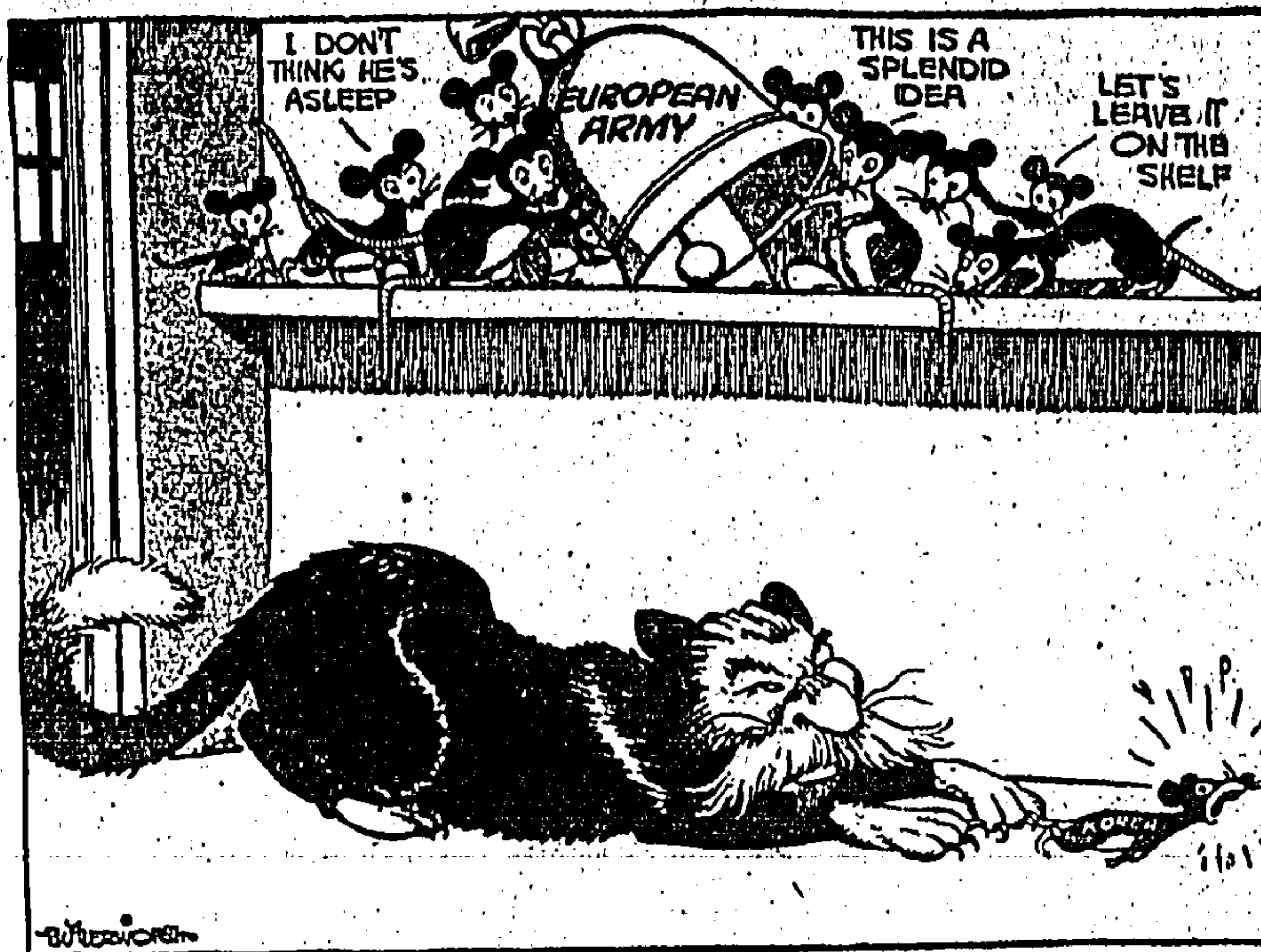
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WHO WILL BELL THE CAT?

## Malik again charges U.S. with aggression

Lake Success, August 25.

Speaking slowly and with deliberation, M. Jacob Malik of Russia again repeated before the Security Council tonight the charge that America began aggression in Korea.

"I declare," he said, "that the United States Government started armed aggression against the Korean people without any resolution, even an illegal resolution, of the Security Council."

He was speaking in the resumed debate on whether the Council should or should not hear North Korean representative.

The debate has dragged on all through August—the month in which M. Malik is Chairman of the Council.

The Council began today's meeting by listening to at least two hours of French translation of speeches left over from the last meeting.

M. Malik proceeded immediately to the translation of one of his own speeches to be followed by that of the British and American delegates after adoption of the agenda.

Immediately after the completion of the translations, M. Malik again declared that the United States had committed an act of direct aggression in Korea, by intervening against the North Korean people.

He maintained that neither the British nor the American delegations on the Security Council could refute one single fact.

### U.S. responsible

"Instead of refuting, both cried the words 'big lie' very loudly and recalled the memory of Hitler to our minds," he said.

"The United States and the United Kingdom cannot understand that this is not the way to handle facts."

Speaking slowly and deliberately, M. Malik said, "I declare that the United States Government started armed aggression against the Korean people without any resolution, even an illegal resolution, of the Security Council."

President Truman's order to send military and naval forces to Korea on June 2 was made at 4 p.m. GMT, and the Security Council's session at which the United States "imposed its illegal

resolution" was not called until 7 p.m. that day, M. Malik told the Council.

"Therefore, it is an irrefutable historical fact that the United States Government arbitrarily and illegally started aggression in Korea several hours before the Security Council meeting, thereby placing before the United Nations and the world an accomplished fact," he declared.

### Churchill accused

"Winston Churchill organized an armed intervention against Soviet Russia at the end of the revolution. In the same way, President Truman is trying to organize armed intervention in the internal affairs of the Korean people. Then the Anglo-Franco-Japanese-American aggressors invaded Russia from all sides."

"The experience of history shows it is not Russia that has tried by aggression to destroy capitalist Britain and the United States but, on the contrary, Britain and the United States many times openly and secretly have tried to destroy Russia."

M. Malik also told the Council he acted illegally in authorizing the despatch of troops to Korea and charged the United States with placing before the United Nations—an accomplished fact.

Mr. Malik then charged Sir Gladwyn with "rude distortion" of meaning in quotations he read in his speech on Tuesday from the works of Soviet writers. He said, "The main task of Soviet diplomacy is to promote peace for the world and to create the conditions necessary for its peaceful existence and work."

### Formosa issue

At the end of the translations, Mr. Malik took the floor again, this time as the Council's Presi-

dent, to inform the Council that protests had been received "from all over the world" against the air attacks of United States Air Force against North Korea and against bombardment of the Korean coast by the United States fleet.

He referred to a telegram from the Foreign Minister of Communist China, accusing the United States of armed aggression against China, "expressed in virtual occupation of the Chinese island of Formosa."

Mr. Malik dismissed the United States offer for a United Nations investigation of the Formosa situation as "justification of the actions of the United States Government."

He added that, since these documents were received after the beginning of today's meeting, Council members would have to study them and return to the matter at a future meeting.

Mr. Malik said protests were received not only from the Polish, Czech, Chinese and Mongolian Governments, but from trade unions, students, social, feminine, religious, scientific and other organisations, as well as from the World Federation of Trade Unions.

### KMT denial

He then proposed that the Council meet on Monday in private session to consider the report on the Council's activities within the past year. He suggested adjournment, but the U.S. delegate, Ernest Gruening, asked the floor to read into the record the U.S. Government communication to the Secretary-General, proposing an investigation into Formosa.

After Mr. Gross read the American policy statement on Korea to the Council, Mr. Malik asked the Assistant Secretary-General, Konstantin Alexashenko, to read the Chinese Communist protest against "American aggression."

Finally, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, took the floor for a one-sentence speech, saying, "There has been no United States aggression against the island of Formosa, none whatever."

The meeting then adjourned until Monday afternoon, when the Council will hold a closed session to consider its report to the forthcoming General Assembly.—Reuter and United Press.

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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

## Pity the census chief

Perhaps the most devastating result of the latest population census in the United States is that for the first time in the history of the country it shows that women outnumber the men.

It has been said—sometimes in earnest—that women rule the United States. The prospects which this latest result of the census opens up are fortunately beyond the scope of this article.

Maybe this is why Dr. Roy V. Peel, the director of the Census Bureau, says that Americans love statistics but not the census. But there are other, perhaps even more compelling, reasons for which he said this. I will come to this later.

The inventory of America's greatest resource, its people, also reveals that the population for the first time has passed the 150,000,000 mark. It is now exactly double what it was at the turn of the century.

It also shows that the agricultural population is on the decrease and veering towards the big cities. Especially the negroes in the South are on the move. The numbers which leave the farms and move into the urban areas can, according to Dr. Peel, be called an exodus.

One of the consequences of this shift is a marked improvement of the economic conditions of the negro population.

## 6,300,000 farms

The last war and the following economic boom are given as the reason for a tremendous increase in marriages and the large number of children under five years of age. The decline of the birth rate has also contributed to population increase.

Contrary to general belief the census also showed that there are more married than unmarried women working outside their own homes. In fact, their number has increased sharply and has, undoubtedly, something to do with the inborn American desire to improve one's standard of living constantly.

Dr. Peel, who directed this gigantic Census operation, had at his disposal 140,000 enumerators directed by 8,300 crew leaders, who were managed by 14 area supervisors.

They found that the 150,000,000 Americans live in 45,000,000 homes and 6,300,000 farms, all of which they visited. Dr. Peel's HQ is outside Washington in the rolling green countryside of Maryland. The yellow, three-story brick building is like a factory.

Some 8,500 workers use hundreds of high-speed tabulating machines to assemble and sum up the millions of facts collected by the census field force.

## Harassed man

It was an indignant delegation from the State of Arizona which had just left Dr. Peel's office that caused him to say that "Americans love statistics but not facts."

Ever since some of the figures were published he has been a harassed man. Dr. Peel pointed to

an aerial photograph the visitors had left on his desk. It showed an extensive garden city cut off from the capital Tucson by a moderate mountain range. The delegation had come

By O.H. Brandon

to complain that it had been unfair for the census takers not to include this garden city into the Tucson statistics and to explain what disastrous consequences it had for the citizens of Tucson.

"Tucson has fewer than 50,000 inhabitants," Dr. Peel explained, "and not 130,000 as the gentlemen from Arizona tried to make out. Unfortunately there was nothing I could do about it."

The tragedy of being a small town is an American tragedy. It

In Baltimore indignant letters were written to the newspapers because its inhabitants felt deeply hurt that their city had not yet passed the one million mark.

The letters recalled how after the census in 1930, which stopped short of 800,000, the local patriots collected enough money to finance the census takers for another six weeks beyond the official deadline, and how this resulted in Baltimore's final census figure emerging at 804,374, the figure which the Census Bureau ultimately accepted as correct.

That was 20 years ago. Dr. Peel says that he could not agree to such procedure now. He admits that the margin of error of his enumerators is one to two per cent.

The only State which did not complain about the census was



ALBERT SMITH

"Dammit, woman! I ordered pea soup, not malligatawny!"

is the consequence of the country's worship of bigness.

If, for instance, an industry starts an advertising campaign, the delegation from Tucson explained to Dr. Peel, Tucson newspapers might not get the advertisements because the town is too small. It would probably be ruled that the campaign should first of all hit cities with more than 50,000 inhabitants or if a Tucson car-dealer tells Studebakers that he wants 50 cars to sell, the Studebaker sales manager will probably, look up the census figures and, noticing that Tucson is only a small town, allocate only 10 cars for him.

## Margin of error

But among the really big cities the race for bigger bigness is really fierce. New Yorkers were shocked to learn from the census that their city had not passed the eight million mark and that their metropolis was still a poor second to London. They accused the census of having been lax.

## NEW ISOLATIONISTS

Mr. Attlee appears to be recapturing that dislike for parliaments which used so frequently to be expressed in the books of the Socialist prophets, among whom he was himself once numbered.

Government by Enabling Act has always been an object of Socialist hankering. It is a device in defence of which much might be found to be said in a time of danger, and our country has known few such dangerous times as the present.

But Enabling Acts have nothing to recommend them in the hands of Governments which have failed—even while possessed of full majority-backed freedom of action—either to force or to arm against the evident external points which have now loomed into obviousness.

If there are some excuses available, without recourse to Bevin's hypocrisy, for the neglect though not for the active sabotage by his Majesty's Government of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg, none can exist for its equivalent neglect of the Parliament at Westminster.

## Not representative

Perhaps that body is not, as Mr. Churchill and Lord Woolton like to claim, any longer truly representative of the current state of mind of the British people. But it has been directly elected and it possesses specific powers.

Parliament remains supreme. While it is in recess and its recall not envisaged before a distant date it cannot be possible to bring before the British people with sufficient emphasis the grimness of the situation in which they have been placed by the political leaders of their own country and its allies. Mr. Attlee's last broadcast gave a very imperfect picture of that situation.

The vague, remote, and heavily hedged-about programme of leisurely long-term defence envisaged by his Government has inevitably made little impact, and has done almost nothing to correct the erroneous belief fostered by Socialist leaders that the closing of the defence gap will be as relatively remote and painless as that of the dollar gap.

No doubt Mr. Attlee has wished to postpone meeting with the Commons until he is in a position to introduce legislation and to announce specific measures of a character more decisive than any yet proposed by his Government. Such measures are being prepared, it is certain, and whether they are or not they will distract attention to some extent from the past faults and omissions of his Government.

## Lagging behind

Mr. Attlee's fears for his political skin, which is getting rather thin, are insufficient reasons for his refusal to give proper leadership through Parliament to an electorate still far behind Ameri-

## Behind the political scene

By Alastair Forbes

can and Western European opinion in its understanding of the issues at stake.

Perhaps his fears are largely unfounded. Britain has an easy-going electorate which, if it does not always forget the mistakes of its representatives, forgives them to the point allowing them to redeem them in continued office.

The Parliament of 1935-45 bears witness to that. Unfortunately there may be more disquieting reasons for Mr. Attlee's reluctance to act with the speed and thoroughness required in the present crisis.

None of the waverings and hangerings of present British policy can be explained save by this Socialist obsession with what they conceive to be the dangers of planning too vigorously to prevent further aggression. Labour leaders are apparently still frightened of seeing the British economy all dressed up in uniform with nowhere to go.

They may have brought themselves to talk about the dangers of war, but for most of them thinking is still carried on in a vacuum of "normalcy."

Why else can they have chosen this moment to dig in Isolationist toes and to obstruct European integration on grounds that could only be sustained if a long period of peace lay ahead? Nearly all the varied and frequently contradictory British objections to European initiatives at Strasbourg seem to wear an academic look in the face of world realities.

In his restrained but valiant attempt to beseech the British delegates to think it possible that they might be wrong and to work out an Anglo-European compromise the French Socialist M. Guy Mollet urged that "We should be able to do in peace-time and for the sake of peace what we should be obliged to do in war-time in order to make war."

## Saving Europe

We should indeed. And if it is true that, as Mr. Macmillan said, "to meet the crisis, the British will certainly be prepared to accept the merging of sovereignty in practice, if not in principle," then what for goodness sake is all the argument about?

"If we can save Europe," went on Mr. Macmillan, "and at the same time make Europe, we shall all have done our duty." We cannot save Europe without being present there, politically and militarily.



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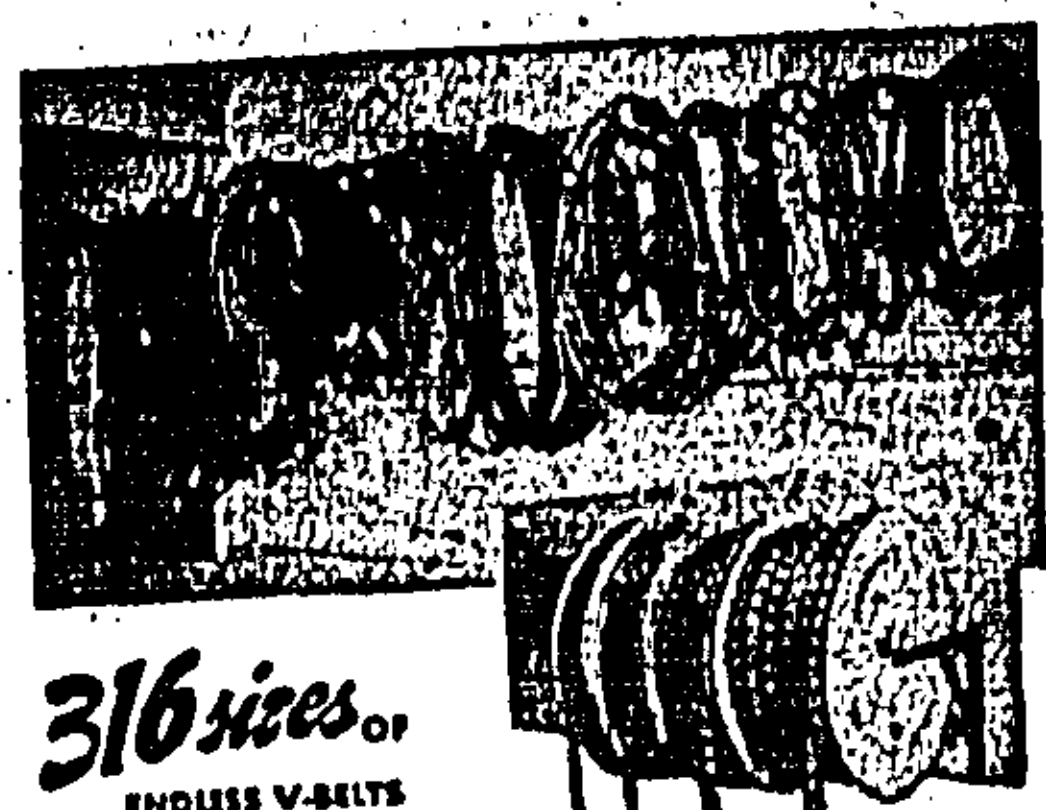
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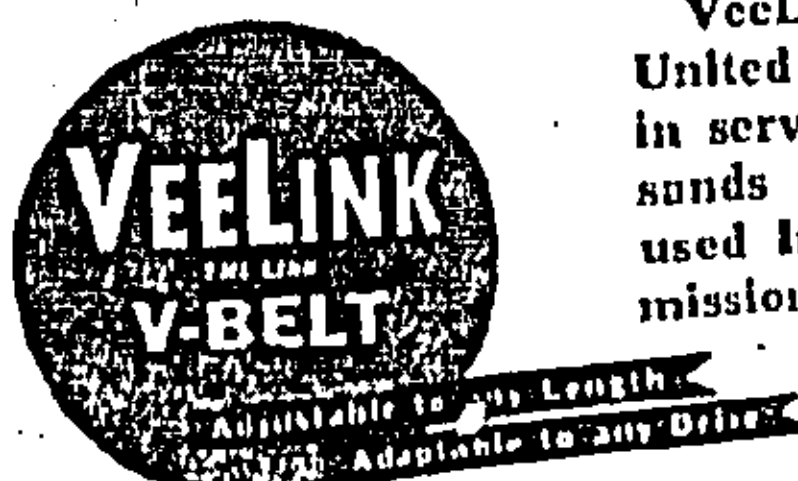
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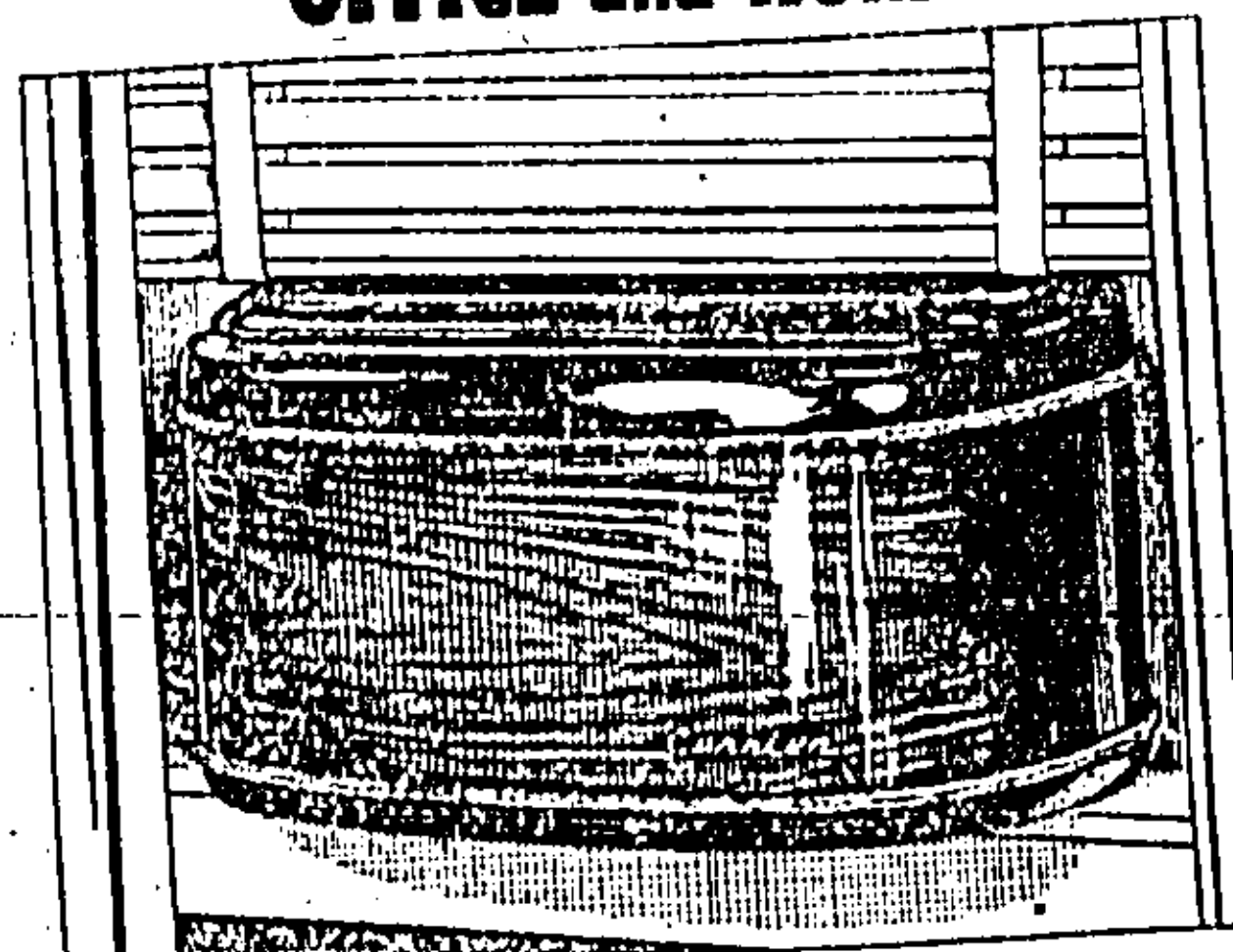


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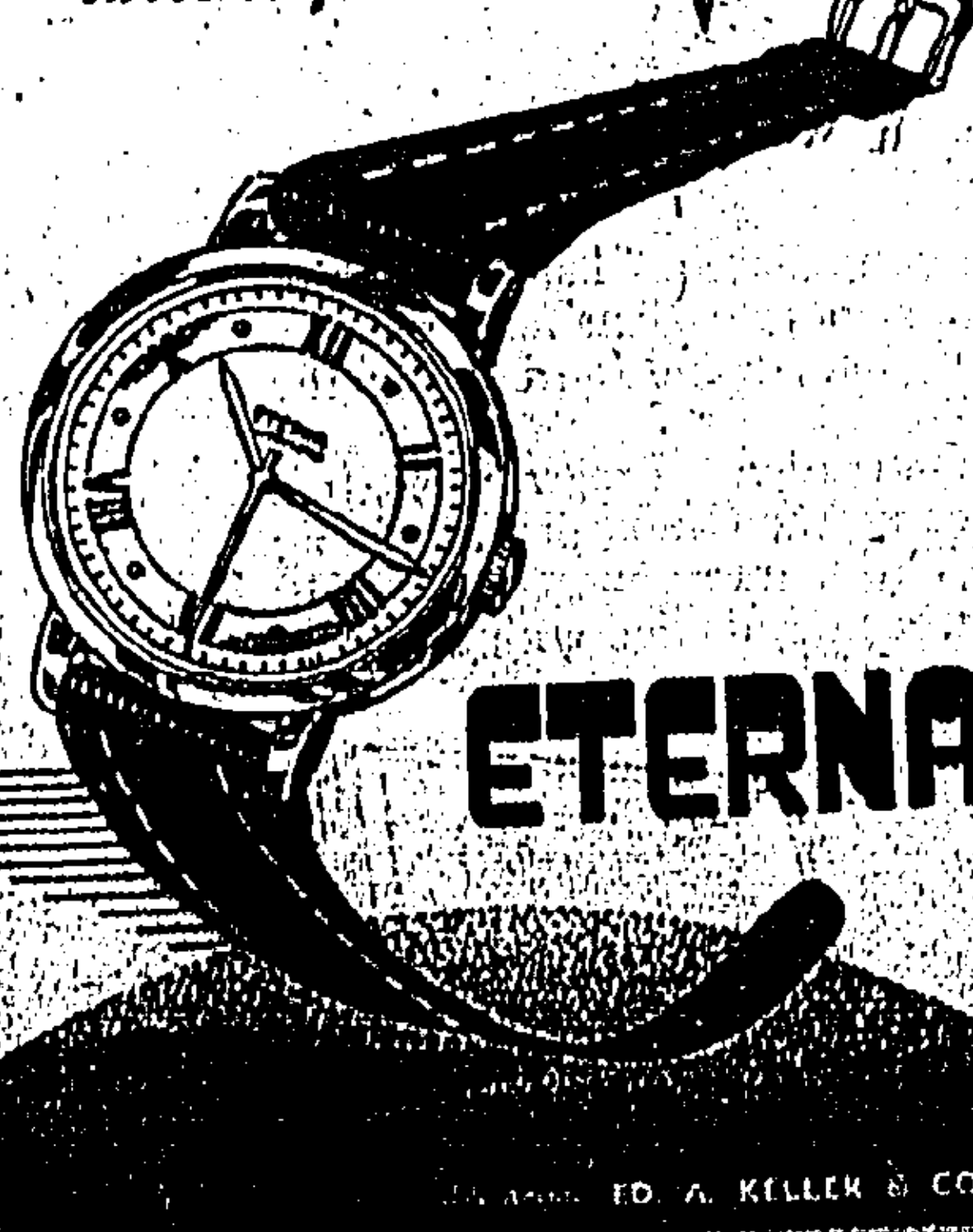
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### First time in the East

Mr. E. A. G. Manton, President of the American Asiatic Underwriters, who has just completed a one-week visit to Hong Kong, has the impression that the rate of post-war recovery in the Far East is much more rapid than in Europe.

He came here two Thursday ago on a tour of inspection of AAU Far Eastern branches, and left last Friday for Manila on his way to India. Mrs. Manton, who accompanied him, flew yesterday to Bangkok and the two will meet again in Cebu.

Mr. Manton met leaders of Hong Kong's business community at a cocktail party given last week in his honour at the Hong Kong Hotel. He met him on Thursday afternoon, and was intrigued by the views he has accumulated from recent visits to Japan and the Philippines.

He told me this was his first visit to the East, and he was greatly impressed by what he had seen. Old China Hands were constantly telling him that the



Mr. E. A. G. Manton

"good old days" were over, but he— with no precedents for guidance— found present-day conditions not bad at all.

He made the point that Europe lagged far behind Japan in the reconstruction of the rate of commercial and property recovery in Hong Kong was in excess of that in France.

In Tokyo he heard that the Japanese were resentful of the long occupation and were developing a new bitterness towards the Americans, but he actually encountered none of this from the Japanese whom he met.

In fact, many of them told him they were appreciative of the large-scale American material and financial aid, and were not keen to see the occupation ended until the fabric of a democratic Japanese society was firmly built.

Mr. Manton said he went to Japan prepared to admire the celebrated Japanese scenery, but what he saw even surpassed the beauty of the postcards which the Japanese tourist bureau is distributing all over the United States to attract dollar visitors.

He said the enterprise and initiative of the Japanese are evident both from the quality and quantity of the consumer goods they are manufacturing, and which are again affecting the economy to a lesser or greater degree— of other producers who are unable to compete.

The Japanese impressed him as a gracious and kindly people, and he was not prepared to say that this is an attitude for national convenience at a time of stress.

Mr. Manton also had kind things to say about the Philippines. He supported the Quirino administration with more sincerity than many Americans with whom I have spoken recently, and re-

jected the stories of corruption and graft which are a feature of foreign newspaper appraisals of conditions there.

To my queries he replied that the Filipinos continually receive Press hints for their bad points, and no plaudits at all for the good things they are doing. He listed their creditable performances as follows:

(1.) The rice production. More rice is being produced in the Republic than ever before.

(2.) Bridging the dollar gap. Tight import controls are enabling the nation at last to live within its means.

(3.) Sugar rehabilitation. Even in the Huk-ridden province of Batangas, sugar production is soaring.

(4.) Press liberalism. Nowhere in Asia are the newspapers given more liberty than in Manila.

Mr. Manton said President Quirino's administration is handling herculean domestic problems with great tact and vigour. The Huk menace is a recurring dilemma because peasants in the day become bandits at night, but the constabulary is doing a fine job despite great odds. The campaign against the Huk has reached the stage of containment; liquidation will follow.

Some sections of the American community in the Philippines are resentful of the import controls which prohibit the entry of all luxury goods. But many broad-minded business executives who envisage an ultimate strong and economically-sound Republic of the Philippines, support this policy even though it is mostly directed at themselves.

Of his own business—insurance—Mr. Manton said the present ledgers do not make a good showing, but an Asia at peace will restore the losses.

He gave me the impression during our talk that he was anxious to distinguish between nationalism and politics, but in his summary he was unable to disconnect the two. He said: "I am not a pessimist, and I may be wrong, but I don't think Asian nationalism has the capacity to put the West out of business."

"The trouble out here—Communism and that sort of thing—has reached its high-water mark. I feel things are going to be better day by day. I know Europe pretty well, but I never saw it post-war Europe the standard of recovery I have seen in this part of the world."

Mr. Manton is a very interesting person. As President of the American Asiatic Underwriters his position is one of considerable prominence. I was therefore surprised when he told me that he is not an American but an Englishman who happens to be working for an American firm.

I was more surprised when he went on to say that while he has been living in the United States for 17 years, he never felt the necessity of taking American citizenship. The question of nationality simply never arose to the degree which would make a decision one way or the other vital.

He was born in England and was educated there. As a youth he lived in France, and then one day, on an impulse of the moment, he boarded a ship for the United States. In America he joined the Starr organisation, and liked the country sufficiently to make it his permanent home.

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

Old China hand

While Mr. C. V. Starr took on the overall supervision of the Starr Far Eastern concerns, Mr. Manton concentrated on Europe. He made occasional trips to London and Paris, and ultimately became one of Mr. Starr's leading executives.

Very little trace of the Englishman remains in him—his dress, manners, accent all proclaim the victory of his Americanisation. And one of these days a transfer of passport will add the final touch.

But Mr. Manton cherishes England as his native home—and he regards it as one of his special missions to spread the ideal of Anglo-Americanism.

Because of the native Englishman in him, he finds Hong Kong doubly attractive. He likes the colony for its unmistakable Oriental flavour, but more than that he appreciates the "British" influences which impart to it a distinction all its own.

### Consul for Costa-Rica

The Republic of Costa-Rica does not officially maintain a consulate in Hong Kong, but a consul for Costa-Rica has in fact opened an office in the Stock Exchange building and has been functioning here since October 14, 1949.

He is Mr. Rubin Leon, who is officially still accredited to the Nationalist Government.

He was in Canton when the Communists were about to march in, and on instructions from San Jose—the capital of Costa-Rica—he came to Hong Kong for reasons of personal safety. He has been here ever since, awaiting new instructions from his Government.



Mr. Rubin Leon

ment which continues to recognise the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

The Government of Hong Kong has imposed no restrictions on his work, and Mr. Leon pursues his consular activities despite the lack of local accreditation.

He is kept fairly busy on matters of visa and immigration, but the demands for travel permits to Costa-Rica are not excessive, and he has plenty of time to study the Chinese political situation and the Chinese people, whose blood runs in his veins.

Mr. Leon moves in the circle of South American diplomats and

consular officials stationed in Hong Kong, and at a party given by one of them last week I had the opportunity of meeting him and discussing his career.

When our host introduced him I thought a mistake had been made, because Mr. Leon looked so young and it was difficult to connect his youth with his office. He is only 26 years of age. But he was in fact the Consul for Costa-Rica, and a long talk with him subsequently convinced me that he was wisely selected.

Mr. Leon comes from Chicago and Costa-Rican stock, and looks like a native of Peking, then he talks, the illusion of his Chinese nationality is swiftly dispelled because his Spanish is flawless.

His parents were merchants, and he graduated from the San Jose University in 1922. He acquired a degree in law. The family lived in San Jose, where they had a wide circle of friends in both commercial and political circles. The Leons entered politics when one of his brothers was appointed Consul-General in Miami, Florida, in 1937. However, the appointment was never fulfilled because 15 days later the same brother was killed in an accident.

Before coming to China in 1940, Mr. Leon worked in the Department of Foreign Affairs as a Consultant, and subsequently in the Department for Aliens. He secured his appointment to Canton on the strength of a consular examination which he passed with honours.

The decision to establish a consulate in China was reached in 1945 when Costa-Rica and the Nationalists signed a treaty of friendship which provided mutual subjects of both governments in the territory. Before this treaty was signed there was no political relationship between Costa-Rica and China.

His signing, however, marked a new phase in the history of the Chinese immigrants who went to Costa Rica after completing their job on the Panama Canal. There are today more than 1,300 Chinese in the Republic, and the treaty entitled them to equal rights with the Costa-Ricans.

With Costa-Rica's total population a little more than 600,000, the Chinese community is not considered small. It is very tightly knit, but the younger people are moving away from the field of manual labour to become lawyers, doctors and politicians.

Mr. Leon told me that the community made a great showing in the national capital after the treaty was signed. Its leaders used the occasion to demonstrate their affection for the country, which was the first South American republic to declare war on Japan after the United States.

The young consul lavished praise on Costa-Rica, describing his consular activities despite the lack of local accreditation.

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Mr. Harry Tobias has just returned to Hong Kong from England and has resumed his business.



Mr. Harry Tobias

ness as an ophthalmic optician with N. Lazarus and Company. He is well-known in the Colony and in Shanghai, where for the last 30 years, he has been an

ophthalmic optician with the same firm.

If he had his choice, Mr. Tobias told me the other day, he would have liked to remain in Shanghai, but the entry of the Communists and the dispersal of its foreign population so reduced the scope of his business that he was forced to close shop and transfer to Hong Kong.

He left Shanghai in March this year, after witnessing the collapse of an enterprise which was founded by his father-in-law. In 1884 he was unable to sell the company, since nobody wanted to buy it, and had to leave with only his suitcase.

From Shanghai he went to England for a rest, and returned to Hong Kong last Saturday.

Mr. Tobias explained that he is not a medical practitioner. His job consists of merely testing people's eyesight, and later to recommend what spectacles they should use.

He was born in London, and got his degree there.

The China coast has been home for him for three decades, and nowadays his main topic of conversation is to deplore the passing of a fabulous era.

Friendly and painstaking, his name was well known in Shanghai.

He has no children. Mrs. Tobias is in England, but will join him here when he has settled down.

### The return of the proms

The BBC is this year presenting the 56th season of Sir Henry Wood Promenade Concerts. The Proms are now an important and characteristic feature of British musical life. Sir Henry Wood, whose courage and vision caused them to come into being, realised that the British people were a potentially musical nation. He was determined that the programmes should have an educational and uplifting influence, although the backbone of the programme scheme was always represented by the great masterpieces of music, classical and modern, sandwiched between them were the novelties, the works by new composers. Sir Henry Wood died in 1944 but the Proms under the BBC have been continued in the same tradition.

This season's novelties include first performances, first performances in London. Vaughan Williams, one of the great figures in English music today will appear at the Proms to conduct his Fifth Symphony and on the penultimate night he will be heard for the first time in London, the Fantasia on the "Old English" Psalm Tune for solo piano, accompanied by orchestra, organ and chorus. There will be new works by Arthur Honegger, Bala Bartok, Leo Sowerby and Clive Douglas. Among the international well-known performers who will appear during the two months of concentrated music are the famous Viennese operatic star, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, the French pianist, Robert Casadesu and the Spanish singer, Victoria de Los Angeles. Sir Malcolm Sargent for once will drop the mantle of conductor and join with Ernest Lush in playing Brahms' Lullaby for pianoforte, duct and chorus.

This year there are four orchestras taking part, the BBC Symphony Orchestra, the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the London Symphony Orchestra and, making its debut for the first time, the BBC Opera Orchestra. The principal conductors are Sir Malcolm Sargent and Basil Cameron, with John Hollingsworth and Trevor Harvey as associate conductors. Sir Malcolm Sargent has recently succeeded the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

Broadcasting has given many people opportunities for listening to music which otherwise they would never have heard, and this has greatly enlarged their appreciation. The old and young who swayed to the Royal Albert Hall in London for the Promenade Concerts should have their musical appetite well and truly satisfied.

It is a true Avian dialect? Is it just luck that Koch recorded the birds he did in the localities he was in or are birds singing all these different "dialects" to be found in all parts of Britain? Is it really true that environment influences a bird's type of song to any appreciable extent? None of these questions can be fully answered as yet, but Koch has proved beyond any doubt that there is something as a song common to all chaffinches and that these birds are as diverse in voice and in phrasing as any human beings are.

### Do birds sing in dialect?

It is an accepted fact that the language of any country differs from one region to another. But it is surely a new thing to suggest that birds sing in dialect too?

Ludwig Koch, the ornithologist and musician whose recordings of bird songs and calls are unique, puts forward a theory that birds sing many distinct dialects. He tried to prove his point in a broadcast of "Bird Song of the Month" which he gave with James Fisher, one of the most eminent of the younger British ornithologists and a great friend of Koch's.

Koch has some 15 records of chaffinches, made in various regions in England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany and the Channel Islands. He pointed them all to Fisher in turn and explained among them. The bird singing in Wiltshire sounds entirely different from the one heard in Surrey, while the Scottish chaffinch has a most distinct and individual line of song, called a Highland lull, is arguable. The Channel Islands bird has again a marked difference while the German finches that Koch had recorded had an ultimate phrase to their song that was totally different from the one emitted by the British chaffinches.

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# AUSTRALIAN LETTER

## All about births

The multifarious worries of floods, living costs, housing shortages and international affairs have given way to jubilation and excitement about births in Australia.

First of all the Princess caused flutters around all the domestic hearths and then came the quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sura, of Bellingen — two boys and two girls.

In the first place the chance of having quadruplets is assessed at one in 670,734 and in the second place it's fortunate when they are all born strong and healthy. In any event the Sura event, which has been the subject of a book, has been considered with assistance, over and above the customary child endowment, it may be able to give special prizes were said in all of Bellingen's Churches.

The Bellingen civic fathers are expecting swarms of sightseers at the 48-year-old Bellingen River District Hospital and have made plans to accommodate the visitors in the show ground pavilion and halls, and in tents on the show ground.

Hyde Street, where the Sura live, has become known as Stork Street. Three sets of twins have been born to women living close to the Sura home.

Most weary participant in the big event was Dr. Mervyn Elliott, one of the staff who helped with the delivery. When he took a well earned sleep after the event the matron pinned a notice to his door: "Premature baby—sleeping—God love him."

## Amazing recovery

Mrs. Sura's recovery was amazing. Dr. Elliott permitted Press photographers to take her picture saying "We want the world to see this evidence. Nobody would believe us if we tried to tell them that Mrs. Sura could look as well as the does less than 24 hours after the birth of her last quadruplet."

The quadruplets, incidentally, are a quick windfall for the Sura's other child, four-year-old Geoffrey, who's looking forward to two new brothers and two new sisters all together.

It's likely that he won't see them for a while because the hospital proposes to look after the quads indefinitely.

But underneath this brief excitement of unusual births is more sober problems of life and death. More encouraging news from Korea hasn't deflected opinion from the need to get Australia's defences back into good repair.

Lieutenant General Sir Edmund Herring, who gave up his post as Chief Justice of Victoria to become Director General of Recruiting has dredged up what may be a contentious anomaly in the Defence Act which restricts Australian troops to home service.

This was originally designed to side-step, in part, the nation's hitherto strong feeling against conscription for overseas service. Australia has never lacked re-

cruits for wars, but they like to make up their own minds about it. Anyhow Sir Edmund thinks that this Act may have to be amended in view of the international situation.

There's also been more criticism of the defences in Papua and New Guinea. Three Australian Liberal politicians did a tour recently and said the defences and security measures up there weren't worth a button.

Assistant Resident Commissioner in Dutch New Guinea, Dr. J. V. De Bruijn, who's been in Sydney observing the Research Council's deliberations on the South Pacific, has said that the Dutch expect conflict for the possession of West New Guinea. He holds that from 90 to 95 per cent of the natives of the area are strongly pro-Dutch and equally strongly anti-Indonesian.

## Domestic front

On the domestic political front there's been no outstanding activity, but the general trend in union affairs is more and more against the Communists.

One of the big bug-bears of production has been the 40-hour week, which, with limited manpower for the earlier conversion from war to peacetime production, kept actual production down and prices up.

For the time being, however, all right workers that seemed all right when the pay envelope or from the standpoint of demand for their labour. Anyone has been able to get a job, a huge proportion of skilled men have been paid lavish margins to retain their services in a cut-throat competition for men. It hasn't worked out so well.

With essential goods getting dearer and dearer and with other items that were once considered reasonable avenues of expense now right into the luxury class, there's a lot of grumbling about buying so much.

Trade unions, wanting to labour in the box seat, have in many circumstances lopped another piece out of production by putting a ban on overtime—the one easily hope that manufacturers had of getting somewhere near their target.

The overtime ban has caused a lot of headaches and a lot of heartaches but now the New South Wales president of the Australian Labour Party, Mr. A. Ferguson, MLC, has adopted a more accommodating manner.

The Australian worker, he said, would work overtime to help put Australia's defences on a sound footing—if he were sure it was in the interests of the nation's well being, and if other sections of the community did their share too, its old story, but the temper of the workmen generally seems much more moderate, and the moderates are no longer being shouted down, out-maneuvred and out-organized by the extremists.

Just as an indication of the changed tone, the watersiders at Townsville, considered the most militant and Red-ridden port on the Queensland coast, rejected a move to ban the shipment of arms to Korea.

## No trouble

Incidentally armed navy men and security police guarded two ships that loaded aircraft, arms and ammunition in Sydney for the Korean front. They met with no trouble.

Air Marshal George J. Jones, back from a look over the battle areas, said that the Australian Mustang squadron based on Japan may be shifted to Pohang, in Korea when the airstrip there is in commission. He had heartening reports of United Nations air supremacy and about the behaviour of the Australians.

We're a pretty toughy race at that. There have been some suggestions that Australian and New Zealand troops should join together to make one Anzac force for Korea.

The original Anzacs (Australian New Zealand Army Corps) really did something to the battle

legends, though when the war is mentioned some casual Australians seem to forget there were any New Zealanders in it. Now it appears, there has been some dispute about the composite force. Government spokesmen say that a composite force, also to include British troops would be considered in certain circumstances which were not disclosed.

## Aborigines in the news

Aborigines have been in the news a bit lately. Forty-eight-year-old Aboriginal artist Albert Nimatjira, of the Arunta tribe held an exhibition of his paintings in Sydney, sold 35 of his 41 paintings within an hour of the show opening for a total of 1,500 guineas. Nimatjira who was Mission-educated and spent most of the life painting until he was 34 years old and has since become quite a vogue. He's not yet been in an opening of one of his shows, hasn't even been to one of the big cities.

There's a slight Jim Crow attitude in Australia which holds that natives are basically inferior to white people. A commonwealth education officer D. McCarthy, who's a consultant on native education has given them a bit of a setback by declaring in a report to the Minister of the Interior that aborigines could produce as great a proportion of skilled men as white people given the same opportunities. He holds that with properly organized education aborigines in two decades could merge into a possibly outstanding place in the economy of the Northern Territory. Four schools are to be established or extended in the territory this year and four more next year enabling 340 more native children to be educated.

There's been plenty of activity on the health front lately. Latest news following the Government's free medicine scheme is a proposal for a comprehensive insurance scheme under which the various States could finance the cost of hospital treatment. Scheme envisages about £7,000,000 for the hospitals and £7,500,000 for the Commonwealth subsidy. Idea is that people would insure against sickness.

Another proposal made at a conference of Health Ministers was that a means test should be applied to ensure that there were always enough beds in public hospitals for poorer patients. Hospitals beds are scarce mainly because of the wartime holdup of normal building operations, staff shortages, increased population and increased operating costs.

More cheerful is a recommendation by Federal Health Minister Page that at least some of the free milk to be distributed in school children throughout the Commonwealth, should be flavoured just to get the kids to drink it. He recommended chocolate, pineapple and strawberry as alluring flavours.

## An odd request

One of the oddest requests ever made was included in the will of a Russian-born taxi driver in Brisbane who left an undisclosed fortune to be distributed among illegitimate children born on the day he dies. He is Jack Moskon and he's been in Australia for 47 years. To make sure that this provision, which he says may help some kids overcome the handicap of their birth, should not be contested, he had himself certified as sane by two leading psychiatrists when he made his will.

The value of a gift depends largely on the thought put into it and veteran Australian writer, Dame Dary Gilmore was delighted with two presents she received on her 84th birthday in Sydney. One of them was a bundle of potatoes; the other a cauliflower. Despite her years Gilmore is working on two books which she hopes to have published soon.

# Character reading from your own hand-writing

By Joe Penn

You may believe that hand-writing portrays your emotions, character traits, habits, aptitudes, and potential talents—in a word, your entire personality—yet you are apt to be puzzled as to how and why this is possible.

Giving an exposition of technical principles of handwriting analysis or explaining the peculiar forms in which certain letters are written, such as the dotting of "i's," crossing of "t's," the slant and spacing of words, etc., will not help a layman to understand. However, in one simple and popular concept of the working of the brain, the explanation can be found.

"What we call 'hand' writing is, after all, only brain-writing," said Dr. Robert Saudek, eminent English graphologist and author of "Character and Personality," published by Duke University. If you will stop and consider the fact that thought originates in the brain, you will be able to see for yourself the reason why your pen pictures your mental nature.

Handwriting is action or movement performed without your being aware of the complex process of the mind, nerves or muscular action involved. For this reason, handwriting is the outward manifestation of your personality, in fact, a part of yourself, a habit and a second nature.

Your brain first creates the picture of what you intend to do, then it sends the message concerning the particular thing to be done to that part of the body which is actively engaged in fulfilling the picture in your mind.

For illustration, when your brain pictures you to be in the act of walking, the message is carried instantaneously to your feet and legs, and, in response, you walk. In other words, the particular desire has been carried down to the muscles through the nerve fibres that are exactly the same tissue as that which we find in the brain.

## Obedying the brain

Of course, this applies to the act of writing too. When your brain originates the intention for you to write, the message is carried along the nerve tissues of the hand and arm, and you take, obeying the guidance of your brain as it sends its orders down to the pen or pencil you are holding. As a result, we have, not hand-writing only, but brain-writing.

Your hand has merely fulfilled its function in holding the writing instrument; your individual fingers have applied pressure in the proportion that your brain has commanded the giving of that pressure. So your brain has controlled the writing, and though you have formed the letters as the result of mental habits, the pressure and the formation of individual parts of the letters are in themselves a picture of the force and purpose that has existed in your brain.

Now you see that your writing becomes more than a mechanical operation; it is the process of putting on paper a picture of the way you think.

## PERSONAL ANALYSIS

The writer of this feature wishes to thank the many readers who have submitted specimens of their handwriting for analysis. Others are welcome to do the same.

Because of space reasons, it is impossible to discuss more than two examples each week, and because of the volume of letters received, it is regretted that the writer cannot answer all applicants individually.

However, the offer will remain good that anyone sending a remittance of \$5 may have a personal analysis sent to his or her home.

This is the thing: the way you think.

In some cases, a writer has a peculiar way of holding the pen

other than by thumb and fingers. I have known of two skilled calligraphers who have no arms below the elbows, and they hold the pen stiffly between the stubs of the arms, writing with a speed and flourish that is remarkable.

However, they do not write alike. The individuality of each of these writers is just as clearly revealed through "arm-writing" as it would be by hand-writing.

Ripley in his "Believe It or Not" reported that a schoolgirl in Oklahoma was writing an accomplished "hand" by using her toes to hold the pen.

## "Mouth-writing"

Dr. M. N. Bunker, founder of grapho-analysis, had seen near Spencer College in New Orleans a newsboy, without arms, writing by holding the pencil in his mouth. According to Dr. Bunker's analysis, the boy's "mouth-writing" shows his personality, and this was verified by those who knew him.

There have been many such instances recorded, and in each case it has been found that the character of the writer could be determined regardless of what physical handicap occurred in the writing, all of which shows conclusively that, irrespective of the various ways by which it is written, writing depicts the character of the writer, unmistakably and truthfully.

*Graphology, we gather, is reading between the lines carried to a fine art.*

The writer of this specimen does not talk a lot; instead, he has the ability of keeping things to himself—the type of person that can be depended on in confidential matters.

Is friendly, likes to meet people, but will be very cautious as far as selecting intimate friends and associates is concerned.

He is capable of initiative, and his enthusiasm is supported by will power which increases in the face of obstacles. Possesses intuition, and outstanding skill in the use of his hands. And, apart from loyalty, this writer will give close attention to the thing he is doing.

*Please let me know what you think of this*

This handwriting shows one who is quick to react sympathetically, and possesses a keenly analytical and exploratory mind.

Is persistent—does not know defeat, and is capable of self-control.

The writer is trying to learn not to talk openly, but his natural inclination to frankness is so strong that it gets the better of him, in spite of his effort to be close-mouthed.

Practicality—mixed with enthusiasm. Has a normal imagination, and lacks care about details.

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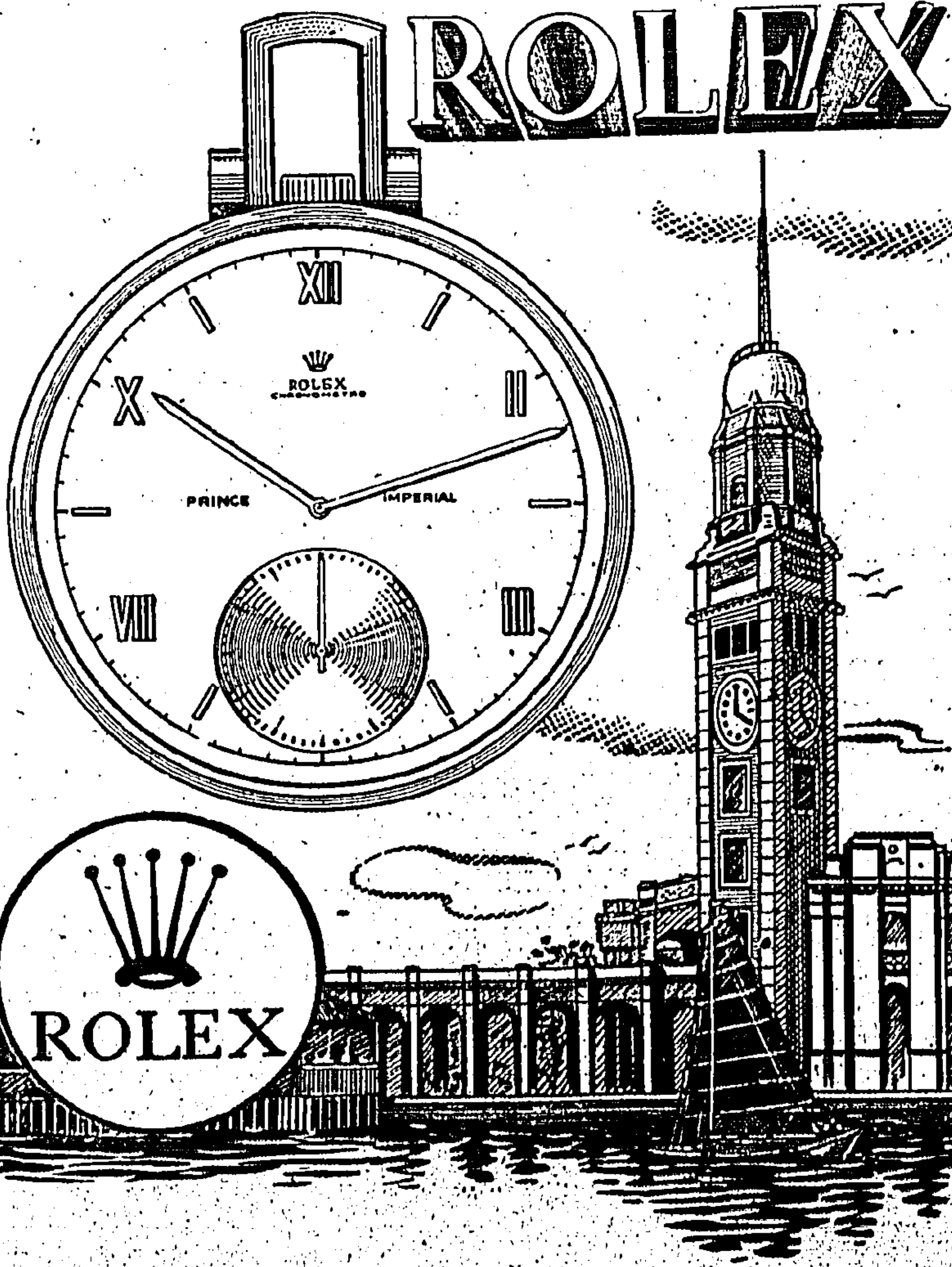
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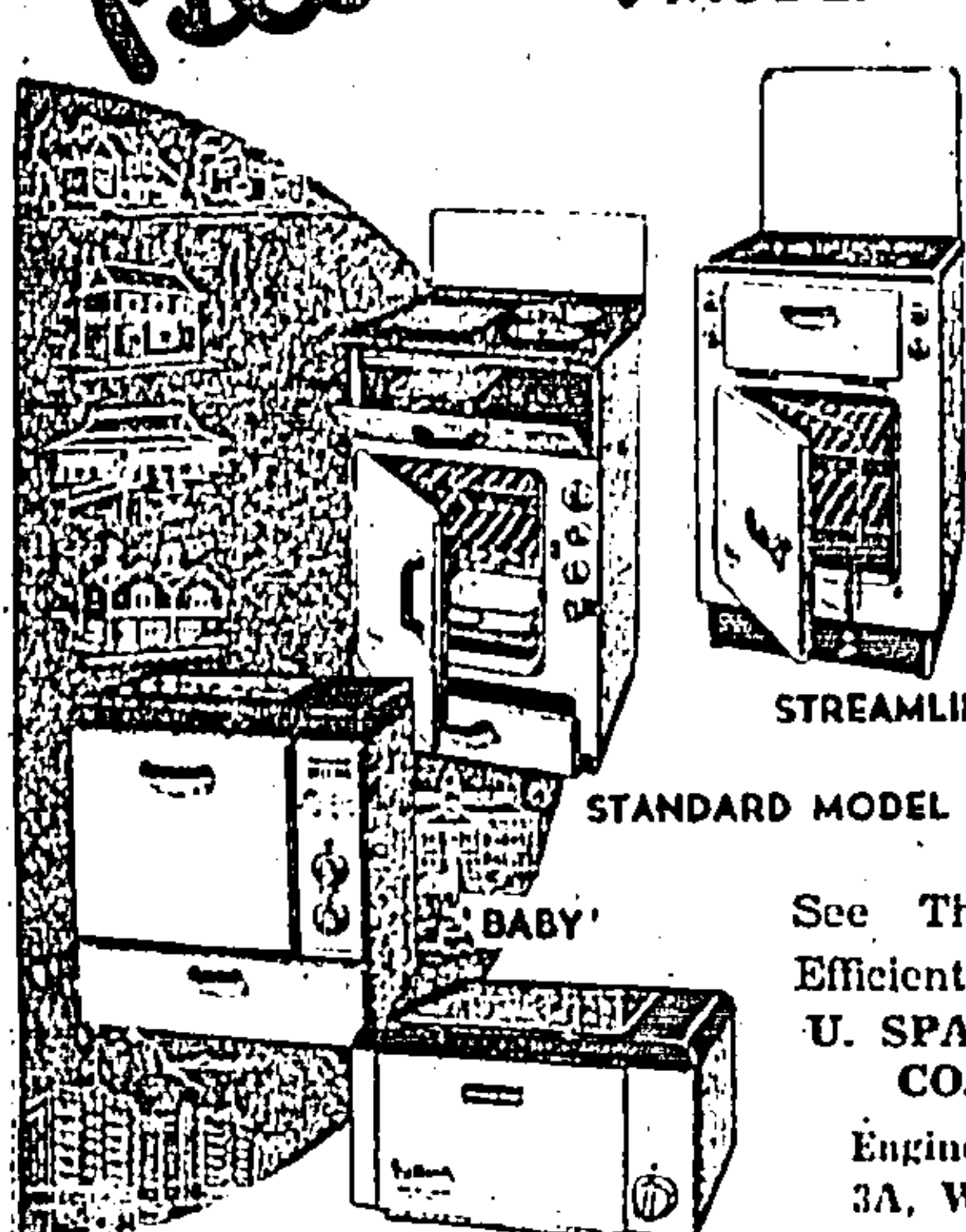


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## OBITUARY

**TETSTALL**—Frank Tetstall, Age 47, Acting Superintendent, Purser Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd., formerly of Shanghai Municipal Police, at Kowloon Hospital following a short illness. Mourned by his wife Anna and Stepson Vitally Matluk at home and his Sister and Mother in England. Service at the Seamen's Institute Chapel at 11.30 Monday morning.

## NEW LOYALTIES WITH OLD

In his stirring speech to the troops now on their way to Korea, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald said the expedition would be historic. It is, we believe, one of the very few spots in Asia on which British troops have not hitherto seen action. They represent a very modest force indeed compared with the four or five Divisions of American troops, not to speak of the South Korean forces, already on the battlefield. But the consequences of this first action by United Nations forces will also be historic, and in this making of history the British Commonwealth will play its relatively modest but gallant role.

Quite rightly in such a setting Mr. MacDonald emphasised this aspect. The English-speaking races form units in this wider international body. The Commonwealth itself, worldwide as it is and embracing as it does, people of all races and climes, is nevertheless far less representative than the United Nations. But our loyalties inevitably become stronger as we get nearest the roots of this tall and spreading tree. Many of us greeted the decision to send British troops to join the Americans and their allies in South Korea under the banner of the United Nations with relief. We had become very uncomfortable as we watched the magnificent delaying action put up by the American troops and their Korean allies; and as we knew that British troops were not there to help them. The fact that the Royal Navy and the Australian airmen were operating there almost from the first was some solace, but it wasn't enough.

It was, too, a reversal of the order of things to which most of us in the past four decades had become accustomed. Hitherto British troops have been in the van and, like the Old Contemptibles at Ypres, have had to hold the skies suspended upon their own human shoulders. "In the day when heaven was falling, the hour when earth's foundations fled, they followed their mercenary calling, and took their wages and are dead." This time the Americans rushed into the breach in defence of the cause, and from the first the feeling has grown that we ought to be there too. It grew not because of the principle alone but because there is, behind all the petty external differences, a true and profound sense of spiritual solidarity and kinship.

The American Ambassador to Britain recently gave expression to this deep instinct, and though much the same thing has been said over and over again it always bears telling again. Mr. Lewis Douglas a few days ago received the Freedom of the noble city of Edinburgh. In his speech, he recalled his family links with the Scottish capital. Innumerable homes in the United States have similar links with places in Britain. There is hardly a town in the United Kingdom—and, of course, Ireland—which has not sent sons and

# WHAT IS RUSSIA'S STRENGTH?

If the Master of the Kremlin is given to talking in his sleep the words that his bodyguard must be most used to hearing are: "Fifty million tons of pig iron a year; 60 million tons of steel; the same amount of oil and 500 million tons of coal."

These figures represent for Stalin the fulfilment of his Soviet dream.

If and when they are reached, Russia will have at least come near to equalling the industrial might of the United States. Until then, she will remain a bad second to the Americans.

Stalin's calculations are worth remembering in these anxious days, when alarming estimates of Russian armed strength are being exchanged across Parliamentary benches. For they, combined with American superiority in the newest of all fields of power—atomic energy—are the strongest hope that however dangerously Stalin and his Council of Ministers may flirt with war, they will try to avoid a supreme test of strength until they are ready.

daughters to help build the Great Republic. But, as one of the papers emphasised, more than blood unites us all. There is kinship of thought. Now once more we are joined in a common purpose. The Ambassador spoke of the sacrifices Britain has made, sometimes all alone, against the forces of evil, so as to preserve the liberty of the human spirit. Neither of us is any longer alone.

If we still need American aid, which has been given in so generous a measure, so America needs our effort to re-inforce her own, not merely in Korea but all over the world. Together we shall strive to settle the long conflict between Asia and the West on a basis of true co-operation, while at the same time protecting the great values of our own way of life in the West against the dangers that beset us, as it besets the nations of Asia in their awakening from the sleep of centuries.

While the loyalties closest to our own hearts are naturally uppermost at such a time, it is realised nevertheless that a loyalty that was once given to an ideal, a hope, and at first a mere prayer, is now to be arrayed with flesh and blood in what is the nucleus of a World Army under the United Nations. It is becoming something with a body to it, and in due time a strong right arm with a fist at the end of it for aggressors and wrongdoers. A new security system is being created in which every continent will be represented. Sooner or later the men of the Indian sub-continent will be in it too, as the statesmen of India and Pakistan are with it in principle, though for reasons of statecraft not in actual deed as yet.

A day or two ago India furnished a rather moving testimony to the living loyalties not mere political severance can expunge. The Indian Army Commander-in-Chief, General Cariappa, wrote a letter to Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood.

"I write this to you as the most senior serving officer of the Indian Army on behalf of myself and all Indian officers of our Army, to thank you and all officers of the Commonwealth for the building of our Army in the manner it has been built, and also for all the help, advice and guidance you gave us, which trained our officers in our Army after our country gained her freedom on August 15, 1947."

"We know that the foundations of our Army were truly and well laid by the blood and sweat of you all, and of all those gallant officers who have gone before you. You left behind for us such efficient machinery that under our command and control it stood up to the buffeting of the many military problems that came up after partition."

"We thank also all British other ranks, both male and female, who worked in our Army from time to time in various capacities for their contribution in this respect. We have learnt a great deal from you."

"I write, this to request you to accept and convey to all officers in the Commonwealth who have either physically served in or with the Indian Army, or have been indirectly responsible for our training, our most grateful thanks for all you have done for us. We earnestly hope that you will take continued interest in our Army, as if you are all members of it—as indeed you are in spirit."

It is one thing to be able to throw overwhelming military forces into battle, but quite another to keep those forces fighting over a period of months and years.

## How long?

The question for the West is how near Russia is to acquiring the necessary minimum of industrial strength and how long it will take to reach it.

Stalin is well aware that world wars are not won in a week or a

By **Richard Murray**

month, and that they can be won only over a term of years by the technicians and machines behind the front lines, by the supplies of food, weapons and petrol that keep the troops fighting fit, and mobile; by the vehicles and fuel that carry the men where they are needed.

Not even the enthusiasts for the striking power of the most terrible weapon ever invented—the atom bomb—claim that this arm has the lightning quality that can take the sweat and hardship out of war for the victors.

So Stalin has his eye constantly on the long haul.

Already in 1939, when he still hoped to keep the Germans out of Russia by bargaining, he was lecturing his people on the need for time.

Speaking to the Communist Party Congress last year, he asked, unanswered, Russia's most vital question:

"In what respect are we lagging behind the principal capitalist countries? Economically—that is to say, in the volume of our industrial output per head of population.... We have outstripped them in technique of production and rate of industrial development. That is good, but not good enough. We must outstrip them economically as well."

To do that, we require time, comrades, and no little time at that."

In 1946 he returned to his theme. Telling his people that the first post-war Five-Year Plan must concentrate on heavy industry "because it was impossible to secure the country's defence without that," he repeated his ideal targets, figures that must have been familiar to his older listeners—50 million tons of pig iron a year; 60 million tons of both steel and oil; 500 million tons of coal.

## More plans

Only the achievement of those figures of output, he said, could guarantee the country against "accidents."

But even Stalin, hard driver of his team as he is, did not expect the Russians to reach those figures in one Five-Year Plan. Three, if not more, further Five-Year Plans might be required. He could wait, provided ultimately his targets were reached.

This year sees the end of the first Plan since the war. How is it doing?

Detailed facts are hard to come by, especially since the "State secrets" decree of 1947 increased the already severe penalties for authorised disclosure of even routine economic information. Nevertheless, certain broad conclusions are justified.

The Five-Year Plan is being fulfilled, not perhaps with such triumphant ease as the strides to recovery made in 1948 and 1949 suggested, but nevertheless, according to plan.

That is an impressive tribute to Russian determination in view of the enormous damage that had to be repaired after the German occupation—damage which in 1946 reduced the gross industrial output to only three-quarters of what it had been in 1940.

But, equally important, even the fulfilment of the Plan still leaves Russia a very long way behind the United States in production and it has been achieved only by putting the needs of the people in consumption goods and housing at the bottom of the lists of the targets—so far down that even the 1950 target figure is still far below normal standards of consumption in Western Europe. Even a people as disciplined as the Russians must be feeling the strain.

## Criticisms

There are numerous signs that they are. Side by side with official propaganda about the success of the Plan this year, has been a constant series of attacks in the Press on individual managers and whole concerns for failing to keep to their schedules or for doing it only by sending in false returns.

Three months ago the leading experts in the vital coal and steel industries were summoned to a special conference at Stalin, in the Don Basin, to discuss measures to remedy disturbing tendencies in those industries.

The Donbass coal industry, after reaching a peak production level in 1949, had become stationary; the mighty Zaporozhye steel plant, whose re-building after the war was the greatest feat of Russian industry, was consistently failing to keep to its production schedule.

These are not encouraging omens for the further Plans that Stalin has in mind.

Last spring brought also a crisis in agriculture. Immediately after the electoral celebrations in the Soviet State, the Council of Ministers and the Committee of the Communist Party were thundering rebukes in all directions on the farming front.

Ministries, Party officials and farm administrations all came in for their share of blame for the spring sowing being behind schedule. Plans were late, fertilisers and seed had not arrived, tractors were still in their depots, fuel was not available.

## Real threat

The panic was justified, since on the agricultural output depends industrial expansion.

All these signs of strain—and they could be multiplied until they show a very curious state of dishonesty and corruption even within the holy of holies, the Party itself—are the price that Stalin is paying for his cynical decision to launch an arms race immediately after the exhaustion of the war.

At that price he has achieved a numerical superiority in forces which makes anything Western Union can field against him at this moment derisory. But he still has not proved that his people, driven as they are, can catch up the West in industrial power, on which armies rely.

The real threat of his divisions would rather seem to be their influence in diverting the resources of the United States and Europe from peaceful recovery to rearmament in the hope that, in countries where the people demand more attention than in Russia, the strain and hardship involved will paradoxically bring the democracies nearer revolution.

It would be ironic if the Russian armies were more useful to Stalin's long-term purposes by sitting in their camps than by fighting.

# Dilemma of the West

The session of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, following that of the Committee of Ministers, raises again the question whether the Council has been well designed.

The intention of the founders was that the Committee should provide co-operation among the Governments, while the Assembly, composed of eminent, though (in this capacity) irresponsible, public men from each of the

## By

**Scrutator**

component countries should have the function of ventilating, focusing and stimulating public opinion in the direction of a more united Europe.

Whether the Committee's work is proving fruitful, it is hard to judge; for its proceedings are necessarily private. Perhaps the greatest meeting ground for Ministers of the threatened European countries can be thought wholly useful. But today's most pressing topics—defence and economics—are already dealt with by the much improved machinery under the North Atlantic Pact and by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

Turning to the Consultative Assembly, the first thing that one notes there, perhaps, is a spirit of restiveness, semi-revolt and non-co-operation towards the Committee of Ministers. No continental parliamentarianism will be surprised.

Parliament is chiefly regarded by the Continental parliamentarian as a machinery for pushing

out of power a Ministry in which he has not been included and substituting a combination in which he will be.

The tone of an Assembly largely composed of Continental parliamentarians must almost inevitably be what that of the Consultative Assembly is. It is not really helpful to a British statesman like Mr. Churchill, who is by instinct constructive and, though critical, does not criticise for criticism's sake.

## Is it practicable?

But the defects of the Assembly go deeper. Does it represent any grouping of nations which can have much future? It does not represent "Europe" for half "Europe" is behind the Iron Curtain. It does not represent Western civilisation, for the last war showed that Western civilisation could not survive unless by the support of the United States and the British Commonwealth.

Does it nevertheless represent a practicable ideal in itself? Hardly. Not including the United States, it could not include the British Dominions, not including the British Dominions, it could not (at least for any far-reaching purpose) include Great Britain; not inevitably come to be dominated by Germany, and; with that prospect, could not retain the adhesion of France. In short it does not stand for an attainable goal.

May it, in spite of all that, be a useful preparatory, smoothing the avenues to combination at once wider yet more realistic? Perhaps, but it may also obstruct them. Take, for example, the recent declaration in the Assembly by a German Social Democrat that the condition,

# New Westminster

By **John Hall**

If it is true that man is a creature of environment, there are dear times ahead for the taxpayer.

For when the MP's return to Westminster after the summer recess they will go back to the rebuilt House of Commons, to a new Chamber where the environment will be brighter, and "the atmosphere—we quote from the official specification—will be that of a fine spring day out of doors."

## For cool heads

Outside Westminster it will be October, with all that October can mean in Britain. Inside the new House of Commons it will be spring again, with conditions, and again we quote, "tending for cool heads and warm feet and not vice versa," with gently flowing machine-driven zephyrs "that will tend to produce conditions conducive to alertness and to avoid any portion of the anatomy being subject to a constant air current in any one direction."

Official opening of the new Chamber will be on Thursday, October 26. On that day MPs will quit the red-plush Lords Chamber which they have been using for six years—and which has been the scene of so much legislation that has caused so much distress to so many—and make over the new Chamber where the motif is "green and spring is eternal."

It was in the early hours of May 10, 1941, that four high-explosive bombs, one of them a dud, hit the Commons and started fires which wrecked the entire block.

MPs, who were not sitting at the time, moved first to Church House, Westminster, and then, in 1944, into the House of Lords. The Lords were moved over to what had been the Peers' robing room.

Rebuilding the Commons block began five years ago. It has been a big job, has cost the taxpayer nearly £2,000,000.

## On seven floors

Taken out of Westminster the block would look massive. It is 70 yards long and has seven floors. Two floors are below ground and the other five are built around the Chamber and house scores of rooms for Ministers, MPs, officials, reporters, staff, and engineers.

The job has now reached the finishing stages and for the past week experts have been making vital tests of the air conditioning and acoustics, to make sure that MPs will always have a cool head and warm feet and that he will be heard. Apart from metal strips in the floor as foot warmers, the air conditioning operates to move the air in the Chamber internally.

The aim is to keep even temperatures, 65 degrees in the daytime and 70 degrees at night, and to extract "vitalised and hot air" as quickly as possible.

By the flick of a switch engineers will be able to make the lateral zephyrs blow from the Government to the Opposition benches or the other way, and pump in "freshly laundered" spring-like air at the rate of 2,000 cubic feet per MP per hour. (This is roughly twice the ration of air you get when you go to a local theatre.)

When the House is sitting there will always be an engineer on duty watching air conditions in the Chamber.

He will sit at a control panel and keep a look-out on the House through a giant periscope (claimed to be the biggest in the world) which will enable him to see just how many MPs are in the House and the amount of activity, from

anger to apathy, and regulate the air conditioning accordingly.

Add to this that the whole Chamber is sealed, no open windows, and you can see why some workmen have stopped calling this the New Talkshop and are calling it the Iron Lung. The engineers' control panel they call the Hot Seat.

To help the acoustics the roof has been drilled with thousands of tiny holes and overlaid with glass wool which is the most efficient material for absorbing sounds that have an explosive hot air content.

There is also an intricate system of microphones and tiny loud-speakers, and, again, there will be a control engineer, always on duty ready to tone down bawlers or boost whisperers. No provisions have been made either for putting the new Chamber on the BBC or on television. The lighting is fluorescent, concealed in the ceiling, and devised so that as daylight fades it can be switched on so cunningly that MPs will never know when dusk is falling, or, on late nights, whence comes the dawn.

## Room for visiting

Modern practice is to have semi-circular debating chambers, but, to preserve tradition, the new Chamber will be rectangular, as was the old one.

Main difference between old and new is that the galleries are larger, providing more room for reporters, more seats for visitors to be able to go along and see what an MP is up to.

Actually there are 437 seats for MPs. As every voter should know, there are 615 MPs; but it has never been the practice to provide a seat for every one. If there is a full House the overflow must stand.

The interior decorations will be gayner than in the old Chamber. The architect, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, who described the old Chamber as "lifeless" (shades of Gladstone and the Irish Home Rule debates), has gone in for lighter panelling and less heavy decoration.

## Churchill Arch

The stonework has come from quarries in Rutlandshire, though one of the main arches has been built of stone salvaged from the old building. That was Mr. Churchill's idea, so it is natural that the arch should already be known as the Churchill Arch.

The oak used throughout is English. Much of it came from a Worcestershire beauty spot, Shrawley Wood, eight miles north of Worcester.

The estate, now the property of the Vernon family, once belonged to Catherine of Aragon.

It was given to her by Henry VIII, early in the 1500's. Catherine, you remember, was the first of the six for Henry and one of the lucky ones because she was allowed to retire into seclusion when Anne Boleyn supplanted her.

## In late Gothic

Later that Churchill became the first and famous Duke of Marlborough. One of his descendants closely associated with the House of Commons is equally illustrious.

For the record, the architectural style of the new House of Commons is late Gothic and the builders created something near a record in their efforts to find sufficient craftsmen qualified to carve the stone and the wood.



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(Continued on Page 13)



# FUTURE OF FORMOSA

## Anglo-American talks on trusteeship issue

### U.S. STATEMENT IN UN

Washington, August 25.

Britain and the United States are engaging in top-level discussions aimed at finding means of placing Formosa under United Nations trusteeship, a British Commonwealth expert said today.

This expert said the two Governments were discussing various methods including the technicality of regarding the island as still a possession of Japan.

The expert said that a recommendation for United Nations trusteeship over Formosa by an overwhelming majority of the United Nations General Assembly would give effective authority to the United Nations to declare Formosa to be under its trusteeship.

## RAILWAY WALK-OUT OFF

Washington, August 25.

United States railwaymen tonight decided to call off their strike which had been threatened for next Monday after President Truman had ordered the seizure of the railways to avoid a nationwide paralysis.

The unions said that they would gladly work for the Government.

The present strike has been called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

The railwaymen denied today that they had broken any pledge to the President. Mr. Truman told a Press conference yesterday that the two unions had done so within an hour after he had been assured by both the management and the unions that there would be no walk-out.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, met leaders of the unions involved in Canada's four-day old wages and hours strike of 124,000 railway workers.

The union leaders, who were summoned to Ottawa by the Prime Minister personally, were being followed later today by the heads of the strike-bound railways.

Those attending this morning's conference would say nothing as they left Mr. St. Laurent's office in the Parliamentary buildings, but informed sources said that the Premier would probably call on both sides to resume negotiations immediately.

All across Canada today industries were grinding to a halt for lack of supplies. An estimated 10,500 workers have been temporarily laid off in addition to the 124,000 railwaymen on strike. Lorry, bus and airline companies are strained to the limit to provide substitute transport. —Reuter.

## PHILIP FLYING TO MALTA

London, August 25.

Prince Philip will fly to Malta next Friday to take over his first command in the Royal Navy—the frigate Magpie.

Prince Philip came to London on home leave for the birth of a daughter on August 15 to his wife, Princess Elizabeth. —Associated Press.

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## HK TROOPS TAKING IT EASY

High-spirited British Tommies were tonight speeding through the South China Sea as Britain's vanguard of ground forces for Korea, says a message from a Reuters correspondent aboard HMS Unicorn.

After the strenuous few days' preparations "in Hong Kong's steamy climate they were taking it easy under a tropic moon on the decks of the aircraft carrier Unicorn and the cruiser Ceylon.

The sea was glassy smooth, and the men of the Middlesex Regiment aboard the Unicorn agreed that all was well, particularly as they had just finished an excellent naval meal of corned beef and peas—"much better than Army cooking."

They sat around the carrier's flight deck smoking and listening quietly to gay dance music from Radio Hong Kong.

Meanwhile 10 British Army officers left London last night by air for Korea by way of Montreal and New York, the War Office announced.

They are to carry out reconnaissance in Korea and make preliminary arrangements for the arrival of British troops.

The officers are under the command of Colonel Brian A. Burke, D.S.O.

The officers are expected to reach Korea at about the same time as the British force now on its way from Hong Kong.

Following them to the Far East will be Royal Marine Commandos, considered to be among Britain's toughest fighters.

The War Office has clamped a security ban on further information about the composition or background of the mission. —Reuter.

## HEAVY TOLL IN ASSAM QUAKE

Bombay, August 25.

More than 1,000 have died in the earthquake and floods which have devastated 9,000 square miles of Northern Assam in the past 10 days, according to unofficial reports, All-India Radio stated today.

Indian paratroopers landed today in North East Assam, the first ground dropped in the affected area, to help land supplies from aircraft.

Intermittent tremors were still being felt in the Abhor Hills in North East Assam. Bridges have been washed away, affected roads torn up everywhere by the quakes and accompanying floods, the Assam Public Works Minister, Mr. Ramnath Das, said after a tour of the area.

Assam's Chief Minister, Mr. Bishu Ram, estimated that 1,500,000 people had been affected in Upper and North East Assam. It was still impossible to assess the full damage. An Assam Government engineer said it would be at least 10 days before traffic could be resumed on the main trunk road through the area. —Reuter.

## "BOMBING RAIDS" BEATEN BACK

Fontainebleau, August 25.

Western Union fighter planes intercepted and beat back heavy dozen French, Belgian and Dutch cities today in the initial encounters of the biggest aerial manoeuvres in Continental history.

Royal Air Force and U.S. Air Force bombers ranged over Rotterdam, Paris, Brussels, Liege and Metz shortly after the manoeuvres began at noon, but were thrown back, an official spokesman of Western Europe announced this afternoon. The three-day air exercise is the first major test of Western Europe's fighter plane and radar defences. The attacks will resume tomorrow morning. —United Press.

## Chinese Red armies on border of Korea

Washington, August 25.

A United States Army spokesman said today that two Chinese Communist armies had been moved near the Manchuria-Korea border.

He also said that reports had been received from official sources on the movement of 120 heavy tanks into North Korea from the Manchurian port of Dairen during the last two weeks of July.

Reports also said that Chinese Communists at Antung, Yalu River port on the Manchuria-Korea border, had commandeered all shipping and were mobilizing Chinese to move war supplies into North Korea. —Reuter.

## Britain rejects charges by Yeh Chien-ying

London, August 25.

Britain today flatly turned down Red Chinese charges that her Hong Kong air, land and sea forces are guilty of border violations and provocations.

The accusations were levelled on Thursday by General Yeh Chien-ying, Communist chairman of Kwangtung Province.

## Dilemma of the West

(Continued from Page 12)

without which no German troops could serve in defence of West European civilisation, must be the creation of a supra-national European authority.

European, be it noted, and so excluding America and the North Atlantic Pact; European, and so, as we have just seen, faced to be dominated by Germany herself. It was a very German and a very Socialist Democratic piece of reasoning, characteristic alike for its inherent lack of the practical sense.

For what are the practical issues there? Germany's ex-enemies, some with searing memories of fearful cruelties perpetrated on them by Germans in the last war, have no willingness to see re-created a German Army under German control. Yet military arithmetic is tending to suggest that a matter of six German divisions fighting under Allied command might, for instance, enable the Allies to stand on the Elbe instead of retreating to the Rhine.

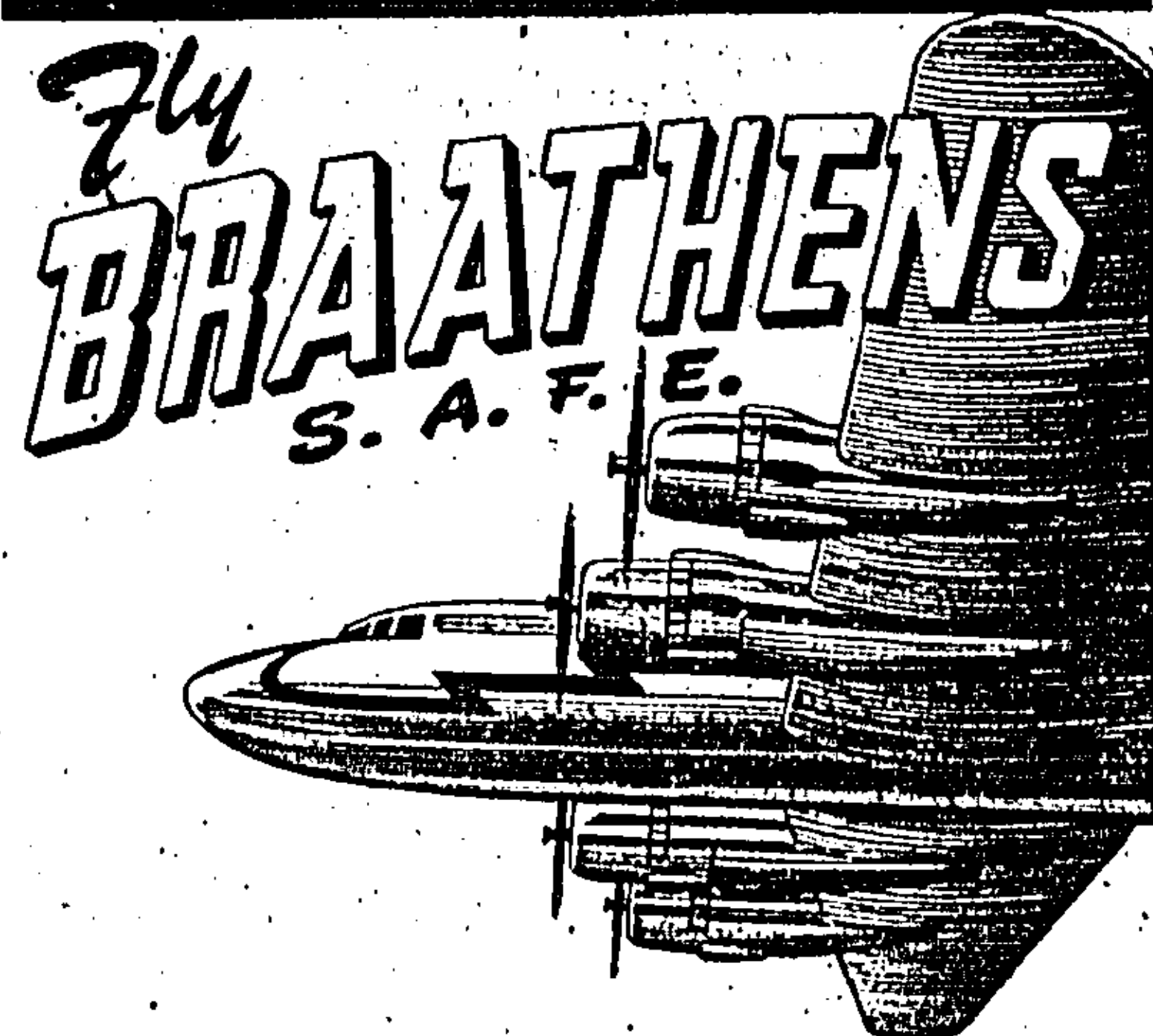
Now an Elbe front is of advantage to the Western countries, because it places a wider gulf between them and the enemy. But it is of infinitely greater concern to the West Germans, because without it they would endure all the horrors of massacre in wide areas of their own land.

Where the stake is so much higher on their side, it scarcely seems realistic that they should lay down the terms of co-operation. And it is a pity for them to have done so and left themselves to the words by all the publicity that the Assembly affords.

## The vital issue

The governing issue for all is defence; and that, at least, is now being handled within a sufficient frame. The North Atlantic Pact, in which the United States and Canada participate fully, represents the line of approach that will have to be followed in other spheres (e.g. the economic or the cultural) if civilisation is to increase its strength by developing its unity.

Mr. Churchill, in moving at the Assembly his resolution for creating a European Army, was careful to add that it should act in conjunction with America and Canada. Certainly it must; but should not the tie go further? In the last war the Allied Commander-in-Chief was American, and if another war came, he surely would again be. Ought not therefore our immediate union of forces to be made on that basis? Is it realistic to wait till trouble is upon us before completing our arrangements for parrying it? Should we not need at the top a co-operation fully prepared beforehand, a machine



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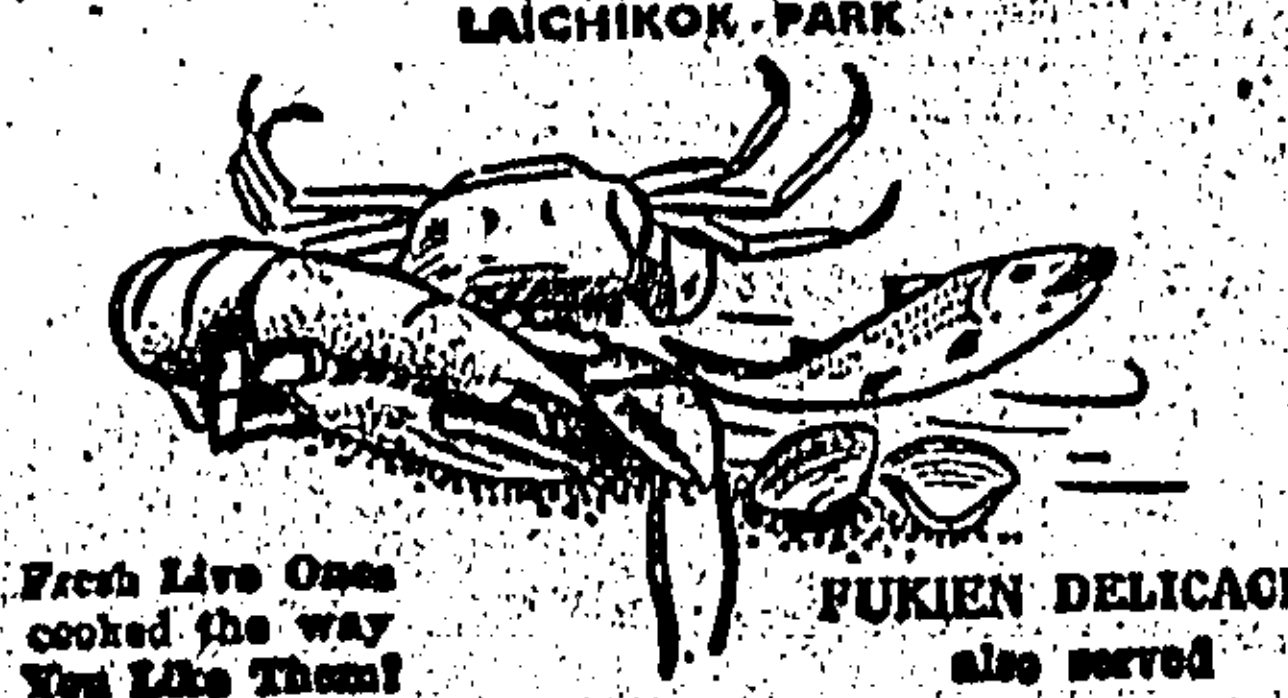
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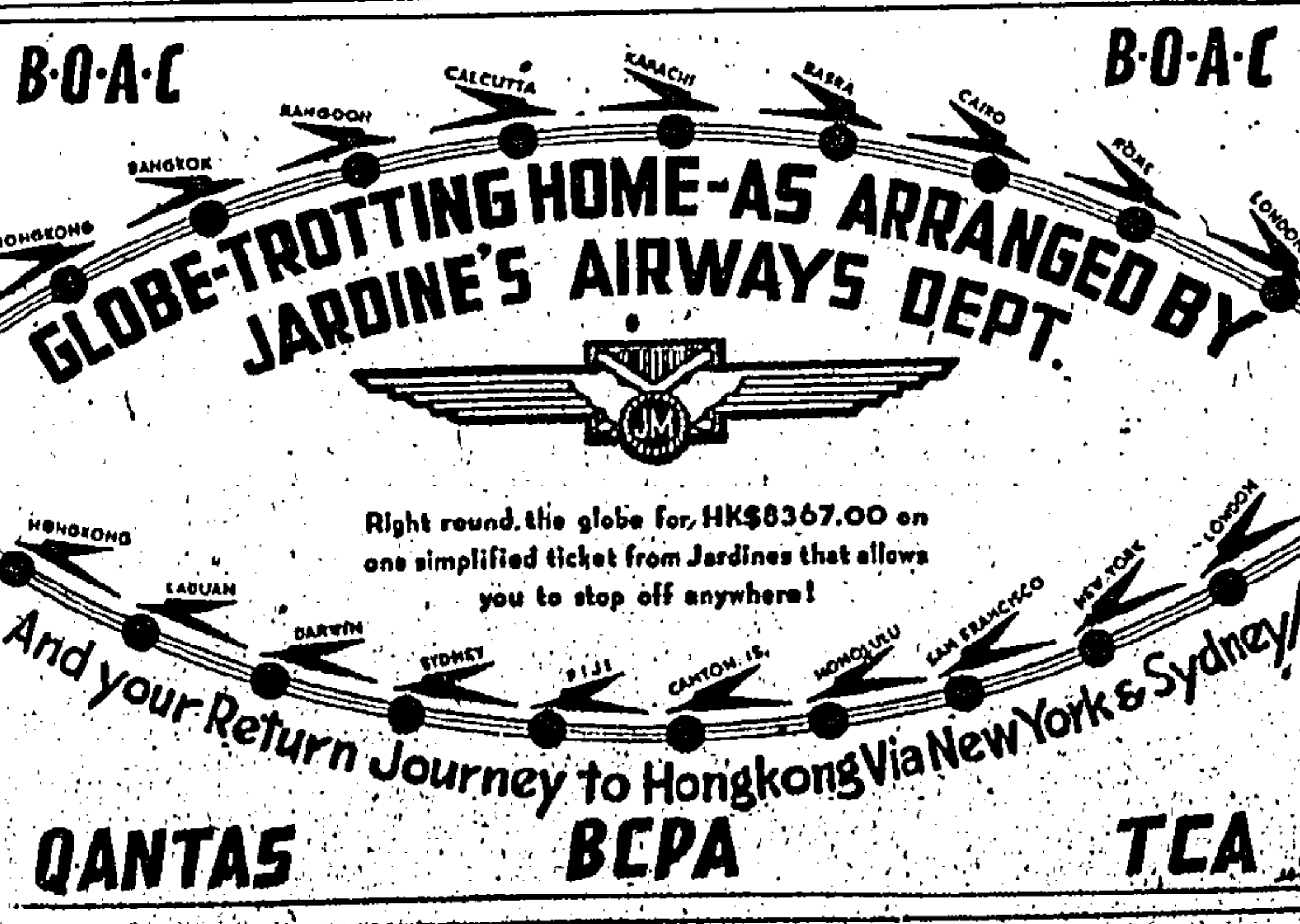
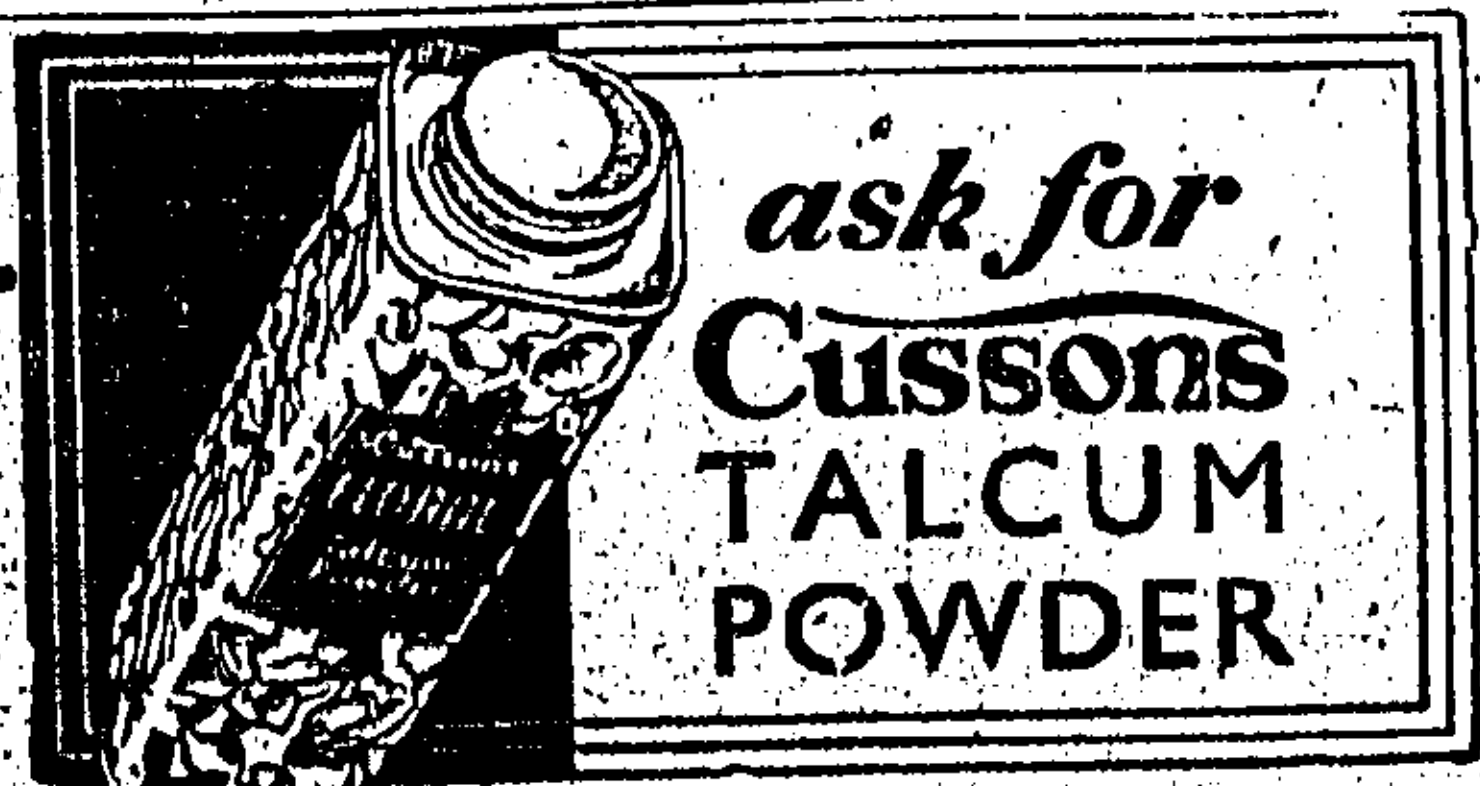
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## Plain speaking to both sides

This is a story which some Britons and some South Africans won't like to hear. Nevertheless, I hope that a story that places neither side completely in a fair and objective light will be of interest to the subject of emigration to South Africa, following Minister of the Interior Dr. Theo Dönges's remarkable statement that "the oath of allegiance to the King is no longer necessary, and that has opened a tarred road to a Republic."

A "tarred road" in South Africa means "Full speed ahead."

### Controversial

Here are the two most controversial conclusions to which I have come:

1. The early post-war rush of emigrants from Britain contained a large percentage of "very bad types." They gave Britain a bad name and they caused a lot of trouble. Even today at South Africa House, in London, many people wishing to emigrate can give no better reason than that the "cigarettes are cheaper over there."

2. Certain extreme sections of the Nationalist Party in South Africa do not want to see large numbers of Britons in the country. They fear they would swing the votes against them at the next election. For this reason they encourage German emi-

grants, who are believed to have more sympathy with Nationalist aims.

During 1946-47 I covered the trans-Saharan "beat" on which

By D. McCormick

countless Britons motored and hitch-hiked their way to South Africa. Out of more than 300 emigrants whom I questioned fewer than 20 had a job waiting them in the Union.

### Warning unheeded

Most of these people would not make good in Britain. They thought life in South Africa was easy. Many of them were broke when they arrived.

"We warned many of them not to go," an official at South Africa House told me, "but they wouldn't listen."

"Today we go very thoroughly indeed into all applications for emigration. The first essentials are that the applicants must be of pure European stock, and that they must have a job waiting them in the Union."

"We do not find people jobs. Job-hunting must be done on their own initiative. Even if a man is offered a job, we do not grant permission to emigrate unless we are satisfied that the man is of the right type, and that the vacancy cannot be filled by one of our own nationals."

### All 'screened'

A thorough "screening" of all applicants, whatever their nationality, is carried out. Said the Minister of the Interior: "Our immigration policy seeks the protection of the settled population of the Union against any undue threat to its health morals or employment prospects."

That is why an ordinary medical certificate is not enough for

emigration-seekers. The health tests are extremely rigid, and include an X-ray of the whole chest area.

While there is no political probe, the background of applicants is examined, with a view to eliminating possible trouble-makers.

The manager of a British firm with a branch in South Africa told me, "I am not taking on any more British emigrants in our South African branch. Immediately after the war we took on several. In every case they proved a great disappointment."

### Gains wiped out

That is one side to the argument. Now listen to what Michael Ardizzone, correspondent in Cape Town, has to say. He writes:

"Though South Africa's white population was increasing by nearly 30,000 annually in 1947, it is now losing almost as many whites as it is gaining, mostly to Rhodesia."

This trend followed the Nationalist Government's discontinuation of the Smuts scheme whereby three lines were chartered by the Government to bring immigrants from Britain.

"Now immigrants must pay their own passage; there is no State assistance."

### Opposition reply

"The Nationalists say that it has been necessary to reduce the rate of immigration because the country is threatened with unemployment. The Opposition spokesmen argue that more skilled whites would create employment."

"The Opposition accuses the Government of keeping out Britons because they are most likely to support the United (Smuts) Party."

"Today South Africa is receiving more immigrants from the Continent than from Britain."

## Inside information

By Mercury

The new sabotage incident aboard the British aircraft carrier will lead to Defence Regulation 28B coming back into force. This makes a person convicted of sabotage liable to 14 years imprisonment.

German scientists, under Soviet supervision, are experimenting with guided missiles at Kazakhstan, in Central Russia.

Egypt is to ask America to support her demand for the evacuation of British troops from the Canal Zone.

The Chinese and Soviet Ambassadors have had a meeting with the Foreign Minister of North Korea.

New Zealand ex-Servicemen are demanding immediate internment for all known Communists in the country.

General Franco's doctors have advised him to take daily outdoor exercises.

Frontier disputes between Afghanistan and Pakistan will be discussed by the United Nations next month.

Acting Yugoslav Minister in London, Mr. Branko Zlatarić, has been called to Belgrade for urgent talks with Tito.

The Soviets will begin a series of air, sea and army manoeuvres in the Arctic shortly.

Soviet Air commanders-in-chief have been appointed as follows: Austria (bombers) Major-General Nikishin; fighters) Lieutenant-General Utin; Hungary (mixed corps) Major-General Zabatuev; Rumania, Lieutenant-General Kumanin.

British capital will finance an oil refinery to be built soon in Cyprus.

The Ruhr steel output has been stepped up to a total of 13,000,000 tons a year.

Expect. Lieutenant-General Manton Eddy to take over C-in-C U.S. forces in Western Germany from Lieutenant-General Clarence Huebner, who will retire shortly.

Tibet has refused a Soviet request to receive a scientific mission at Lhasa, the capital.

South Africa's air headquarters are to be moved from Pretoria to Johannesburg.

Large-scale deportation of Bulgarian civilians is taking place on the Bulgarian-Yugoslav frontier.

Leader of 10,000 Indian Socialists, Jai Prakash Narain, claims that he will oust Pandit Nehru from government at the 1951 elections.

The Czech Government has opened three theological colleges for training pro-Communist priests.

Mr. Bevin has personally sanctioned an official Socialist delegation to Yugoslavia next month.

Laboratories at Gorki are preparing thousands of A-bomb blueprints for distribution to armament factories in the Soviet Union.

Communist agents directing sabotage acts in Britain have been traced to Paris.

The American Embassy in Tcheron has advised U.S. subjects to leave Persia.

Western Germany oil refineries are to be re-commissioned by Marshall Aid funds.

West European textile and glass exporters are capturing British markets in New Zealand.

## NEW YORK LETTER



I went for a swim recently round the thickly-wooded, Iron Curtain coast of America.

Pulling 800 yards into Long Island Sound, a pair of binoculars led to my shoulders, a close-up view of the three-story, white-framed house on Glen Cove Point where Messrs. Vishinsky, Gromyko, and now the Yakov Malik, lived the Russian version of a normal family life between sessions of the Security Council.

In that dazzling mansion, partly hidden among the flowering trees, Mr. Vishinsky once tongue-lashed a group of satellites so severely on the eve of the Berlin blockade negotiations that they had to leave the room.

### Not all work

And now in that same house Mr. Malik keeps busy mapping out his propaganda war.

But Mr. Malik does not allow his work to dominate all his life. In the evening he goes down to the 10-yard strip of shingle beach grudgingly rented to the Russians by Mr. Loening, the owner.

"Ah, that Malik, he's a wife and kids, and I often watch them sunning themselves out there," said Olaf, the caretaker of a neighbouring Beach Club.

"Old Loening refused to let them have their bit of beach last year, with Vishinsky here, but now they've a kind of lease on it, and Malik keeps himself to himself pretty much and don't bother no one."

"But it's one of the finest houses in Glen Cove—without the grounds it must be worth £25,000 alone—and the grounds are swell and they've a fleet of Cadillacs and other big cars."

Glen Cove is a little community 30 miles from New York that is generally nice enough to have, put up a memorial to "Butch," an old chow who loved all the local children and who died two years ago.

The health of King Gustav of Sweden is causing concern.

Dutch marines and infantry have volunteered for Korea.

Former Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Air Force, Marshal of Aviation Vershinin, has been sacked. His successor is Colonel-General of Aviation Zhigarev.

The British Home Office pamphlet on atomic civil defence is proving a best-seller in Europe.

Six per cent of all trade between Britain and Western Germany is now duty free.

Three-Power talks about the security of Aden are to take place soon between Britain, United States and Yemen.

Japanese railway police are to be armed against Communist sabotage threats.

Swiss radio has asked BBC television engineers to give technical advice in building their big TV transmitter at Jungfraujoch.

British Empire port authorities have been warned to report arrival of innocent-looking Soviet trawlers asking for repairs. Seamen from these vessels will not be permitted to land while they are in port.

North India is to set up listening-posts to record atomic explosions in Russia.

Britain and the United States want to establish a rocket range in Pakistan.

West European textile and glass exporters are capturing British markets in New Zealand.

And Mr. Malik, who is such an undesirable President of the Security Council, is a desirable resident as far as Glen Cove is concerned.

After my swim I enlisted a large-scale map of the area and a car to trace the landward boundaries of the Glen Cove Iron Curtain and visit some of the Malik neighbours.

### Over the fence

Mr. Robert Kraham, who had a summer flat next-door to the Malik Beach, and Mr. Herbert Appleby, who lives less than a half-mile from the Malik House, "Slow Tide," said that the Russians did not mix socially with their neighbours.

But Yakov Malik is without any doubt a social lion. He might, forswear Glen Cove society, presuming invitations would come his way, but he loves the perennial dinners and cocktail parties that are an indispensable feature of life at this bustling United Nations headquarters.

Even while he boycotted the UN over the Nationalist Chinese question, Malik refused to boycott the UN parties. Big and often quite good-natured, he was once described to me as "the smiling Red" at Lake Success.

### Possible 'exile'

If anything ever goes wrong for Malik in the Kremlin, most of his associates here regard him as a likely candidate for an American "exile."

Malik arrives punctually 10 minutes before the Security Council is set to meet. His car parks a discreet 10 yards from an ice-cream van, which in honour of the hot weather has a new "black raspberry special."

He thrives on photoflash explosion, and commotion, like Vishinsky, but in debate he resembles Gromyko.

Vishinsky would always give and take a little in debate. Malik never does. This past month also I have seen him give appalling parliamentary displays.

Once he said: "The blame is falling from the guilty to the innocent... I mean the innocent."

He infuriates the bumbling U.S. delegate, Mr. Austin, by referring to himself one minute as "the President," and the next as "Soviet delegate," and by calling on himself to speak all the time.

But his line is as unwavering as Gromyko's. No give, no take.

He will accept defeat after defeat in the voting, but will drone on and on, in Russian and in English, so the Communist radios and the unbiased Western radios may pass on the good words of "the United Nations President" to those Asians who haven't sufficient background to know he is not speaking for the United Nations.

As such, his speech always has an Asian slant.

### What he says

For example, Malik's description of alleged American atrocities in Korea was "a peasant woman feeding her baby in the rice paddies" who was machine-gunned by the dastardly Americans.

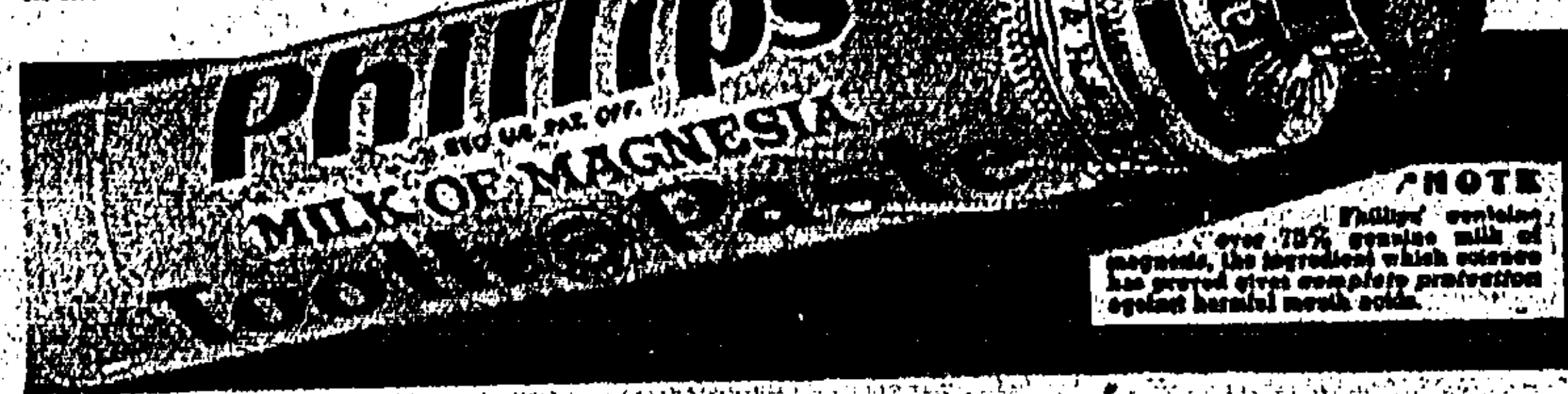
It was a group of women washing their clothes in a stream who were bombed. And it was a warehouse holding cloth for the people which was burned.

But after every session, the proletariat's ambassador steps into one of his £3,000 cars and drives back to "Slow Tide" and after a swim on his "little 10-yard beach," he sits down with his well-dressed wife to a three-course dinner served on a price-less table by a butler who is presumably a proletarian too.

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## In Cambridge today

By Paul Clifton

The man who is up at Cambridge today possesses one qualification his predecessors never had—the common touch.

When, after leaving school, he joined the Services instead of going directly to the University, he also joined the human race. The Service taught him tolerance, thrust him among other peoples, he jostled other ranks, swapped gauds with dustmen, polished waiters' boots. He became mature.

Some students are married. And marriage, too, tends to squeeze out lofty intellectualism. Now, like the millions who work the average undergraduate seeks security, wants to settle down. But he hates his life to be regulated from outside—he battled long enough with Service rules. And today he is free.

Yet isn't it wrong to talk of freedom? Isn't the warrior cramped within his student's walls? Wisely, University dons have cut rules for married men. They live with their wives outside college and dine out of hall. They are no longer gauds at 11 p.m. nor do they need to climb in after time. No schoolboy, the veteran lives an adult life and he is almost a stranger to peace-time students. It is not the walls that cramp him, it is the need to make his own and his family's future safe.

### Play no games

More than half the students play no games and join no societies. The Union—the Cambridge "Parliament"—dismissed games as a waste of time. Life is too serious, study demands too much time. The average man studies more than 40 hours a week, sees few films or plays. Jack is a dull boy but his life and fortune probably depend on gaining a good degree.

His social life is limited to morning coffee and tea parties, when he meets just a small circle of friends at home. He has no time for pranks, knows of few men "rusticated" for bad behaviour—even has no time for drinking. Nor does he want to drink, except perhaps a chatty pint for he has seen what happens to men who do not work. One college sent down inefficient students. Grants may be discontinued if examination results are poor.

Academic studies are at a discount today. Modern History, Politics, Economics and Modern Languages are read more than Latin or Greek because they open the way to good jobs and salaries. The professions—medicine, law, teaching—attract the largest group, including many married men. Other students, particularly those from the big public schools, choose the Diplomatic, Colonial or Civil Services. A minority muse upon careers in politics but, faced with a choice, they pick security first. A few, lured by the idea of security, will become Service "regulars" on graduation. The overwhelming majority have one aim in common—they decidedly want handsome incomes.

### Short of cash

Today the married student goes to bed worried and tired, not

only through overwork but because he's short of cash. Comparatively few students pay fees now. Most rely on Government grants or scholarships, but costs are very high and some find grants insufficient. Some-times only expense is left to the married undergraduate on Saturday. One student's wife, after haggling with bakers and grocers for weeks, saved 15s. 8d. for Christmas—and that was mostly in pennies.

If costs rise too high, some married men may face this dilemma: are the hardships which result from a low income justified by the prospect of increased salary which a degree will command? If they are, but costs do rise beyond available means, how these students earn more money when studies demand so much devotion?

To overcome present difficulties, many married men work in shops or offices. Their incomes are little more than the wages paid to college servants. There are no loose purses, and the days are gone when rooms were stacked with hock, burgundy and sherry and when Cambridge merchants made fortunes out of their wealthy undergraduate customers.

Some married students live at a lower standard than many workers. Accommodation is very scarce and two or three families, including young babies, crowd a room for one before the war—perhaps four times the old rent.

The married student cannot study without interruption. The undergrad of pre-war days lived in luxury and occupied two rooms alone. Then he was waited upon studies more than 40 hours a week, saw few films or plays. Jack is a dull boy but his life and fortune probably depend on gaining a good degree.

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### Short of cash

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## They can't scare Mr. Truman

A few years before he became President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson discussed, in a famous lecture, the office he was soon to hold. "The President is at liberty, both in law and conscience, to be as big a man as he can."

One of the most extraordinary developments of recent years in America has been the growth of Mr. Truman into his office. As Vice-President of the United States, he was formally the second officer of the Republic, but in fact far less in the public eye than half a dozen political leaders.

Few of the startled spectators of his inauguration at President could have foreseen what terrible decisions he would have to take or with what resilience and firmness he would take them.

The contrast between the modest, hard-working, moderate, less conspicuous senator he had been less than a year before and the President of the United States, struck American imaginations very forcibly. Less prominent politicians than he had succeeded to the Presidency by the death of the incumbent, but they had not succeeded so world-renowned a figure nor in such terrible times.

And though all wished him well, and he knew a honeymoon period of general popularity, within a few months his opponents—and a good many friends—were lamenting his inexperience and declaring his egotism. Other examples of F.D.R.'s egotism that he had taken the risk that so mediocre a figure would succeed him.

### Grounds for complaint

There were some grounds for the complaint. Mr. Truman never held an executive office apart from a minor municipal job in Kansas City. He had been put into the Senate in 1934 by one of the most notorious American machines. He had barely been re-elected in 1940; he had been a loyal but rather obscure Senator. Dealer on distant terms with the White House and with the great issues of the day, he was called in to decide. And he was projected into an office that, for loneliness, has only the Papacy for rival.

He could take advisers, make his old and much admired Senate leader, Mr. Byrnes, Secretary of State, take counsel with the greatest of American elder statesmen, Mr. Stimson. But he was alone. He had nothing like our Cabinet to support, counsel and cushion him. And he had very soon to make a tremendous decision indeed—to drop the atomic bomb. He had to decide whether to continue the policy of settling all things in agreement with Russia or take note of the cold wind that began to blow from Moscow with the destruction of the Third Reich. To these problems he brought one dominating quality, courage.

It was said by a private who saw a shell scatter dust over the

walls which make a house but the spirit of the people in it. Just how much his spiritual life has changed only he knows. But certainly there has sprung up an increasingly strong interest in religion, resulting from war experience, and certainly many have come closer to finding their faith.

An outward reflection is his growing appreciation of his heritage. He has been looking in the mirror of history to balance his war-time instability. He is proud to accept his degree in the same ceremony in which Pitt received his.

His "progged" by a Varsity "bull" he is proud to pay his 6s. 8d. fine as Tennyson did. Though he shies at schoolboy rules, he wears his gown because he is conscious of its ancient meaning. If he lives singly in college he may be grieved by the grandson of the man who served his grandfather.

With this background he looks ahead. What impact will he make upon the world of the future? He will work, I believe, to strengthen global unity. Above all, he will know how to show his faith in the human race.

By Denis W. Brogan

effort is more wasted than frightening him into something.

Indeed, in the early days it was often thought that he didn't care enough, that he was too easily confident that all would come out all right. It was not vanity; he came to the Presidency with deep humility, with a genuine distress that so great a burden had fallen on him, with none of the confident sense of fitness that Mr. Churchill felt in 1940.

He was not a reader, his range of knowledge was limited, and, inheriting the Cabinet of a predecessor who enjoyed nothing more than divided counsels, he inherited trouble and found it.

### No parallel

The events that led up to the dismissal of Mr. Wallace in the autumn of 1946 have no parallel in modern American history for the revelation of incompetence in political management. There followed the defeat of the Democrats in the Congressional elections—infinitely sign of defeat in the next Presidential elections, as all the pundits agreed.

Mr. Truman's stock dropped into the cellar. When he came back to Washington after the debacle the only high official to meet him was the then Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

It is, of course, not the only or main reason why Mr. Acheson is now Secretary of State and likely to remain Secretary. But it is one of them, for loyalty, next to courage, is the virtue Mr. Truman likes best.

He has himself shown it, and it has made everybody in Washington know that the President is a good man to go tiger shooting with—and not everybody would have said that of his great predecessor. It is a comforting thought today and not only for Americans.

Of course, what really put Mr. Truman on the map was the miracle of 1948, his defeat of the pollsters, pundits and pessimists. In that campaign he won, and, as President in his own right, carried his burden with more confidence; he could not have carried it with more courage.

In the 20 months since his second inauguration, Mr. Truman has shown the same qualities that

won the votes of the millions of little people who love a fighter—and of themselves. He has, for instance, been at least as bold a reformer as F.D.R., and in some fields, like that of race discrimination, much bolder. He has defied powerful interests like the oil companies and his subordinates from the effects of synthetic panic in the Congress.

And it is of great moment that this should be so. For if it is true that the U.S.S.R. is much more likely to stumble into war than to make it, it is of the greatest importance that its rulers should realise that they are dealing with a man who doesn't like being tricked.

### Act of providence

"God," an American saying goes, "looks after fools, drunkards and the United States." Mr. Truman is too modest a man to think of his elevation as an act of Providence. But in a sense it is. For with a weak, vacillating, indecisive President, a Harding for instance, the danger to the world would be far greater. For there is no substitute for the President. Great constitutional lawyers like Professor Corwin may criticise the exaltation of the office; good lawyers like Senator Taft may criticise the exaltation of the office; good American people turn to one officer and to one only for a lead, to the President. If he doesn't give it, no one can. This was Lincoln's view, this justified what lawyers thought to be his usurpations of power.

Mr. Truman is not Lincoln but as much as Lincoln, he is resolved to obey his Presidential oath "to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." In doing that he will be doing much more. Let us hope the Kremlin takes note.

### Berlin rally

Berlin, August 25. The National Congress of the Communist-led "National Front" will stage a mass youth rally of the "Free German Youth" in East Berlin at the end of November, Berlin Radio announced today.

This decision was taken at today's meeting of the Congress, in session here to plan a campaign of "open agitation" against the British and American occupation authorities in West Germany, the Radio said.

At the last mass march of "Free German Youth" in East Berlin in May, 700,000 young Germans marched in review before East German leaders in an eight-hour parade.—Reuter.



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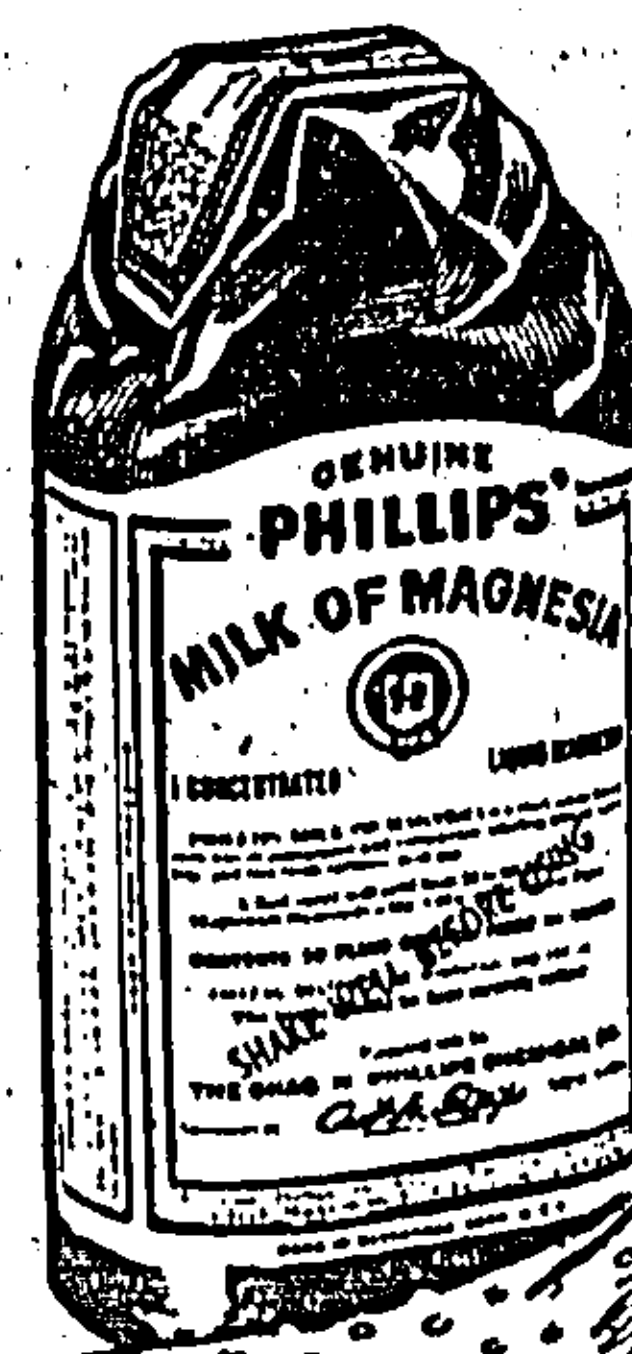


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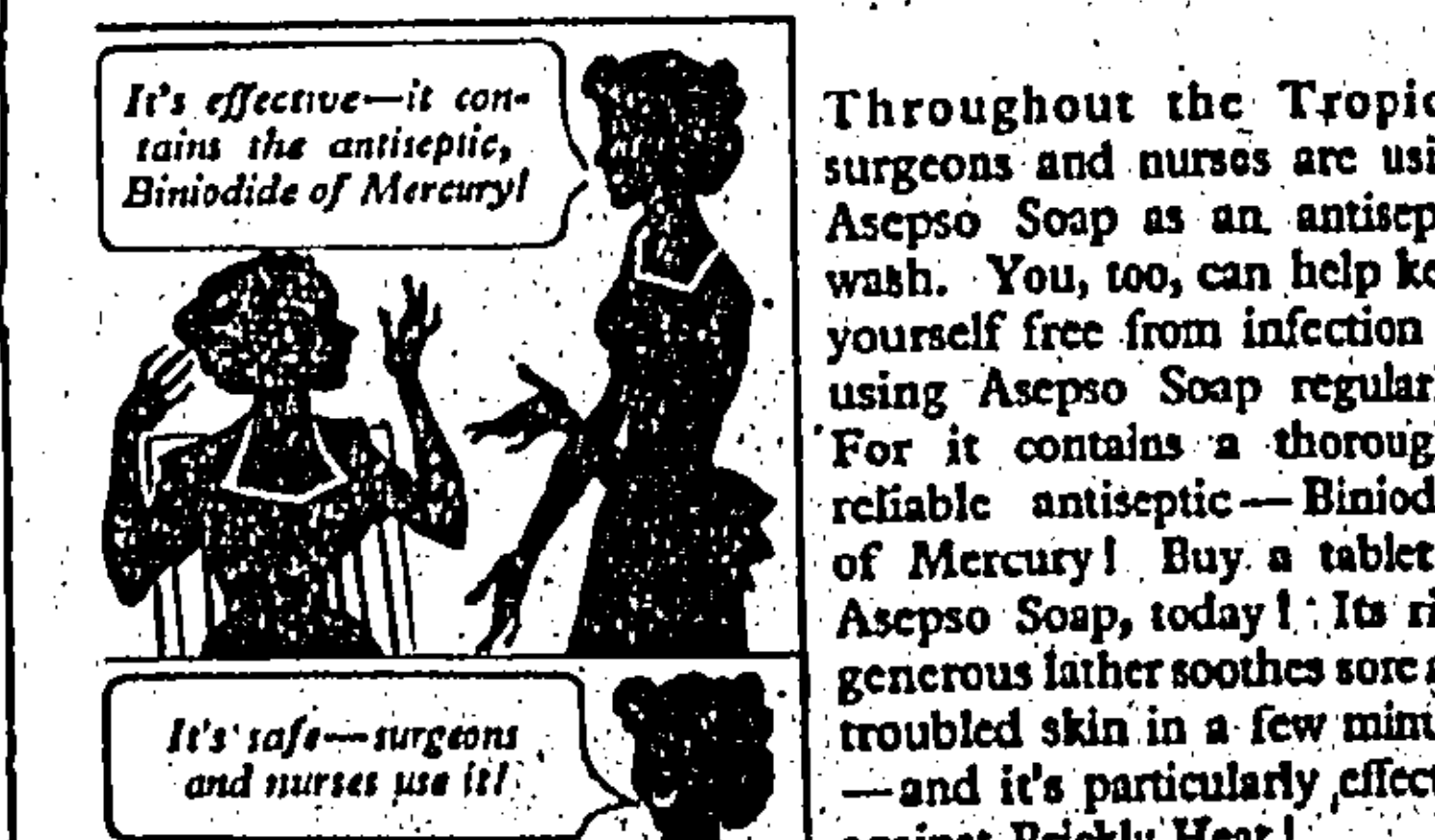
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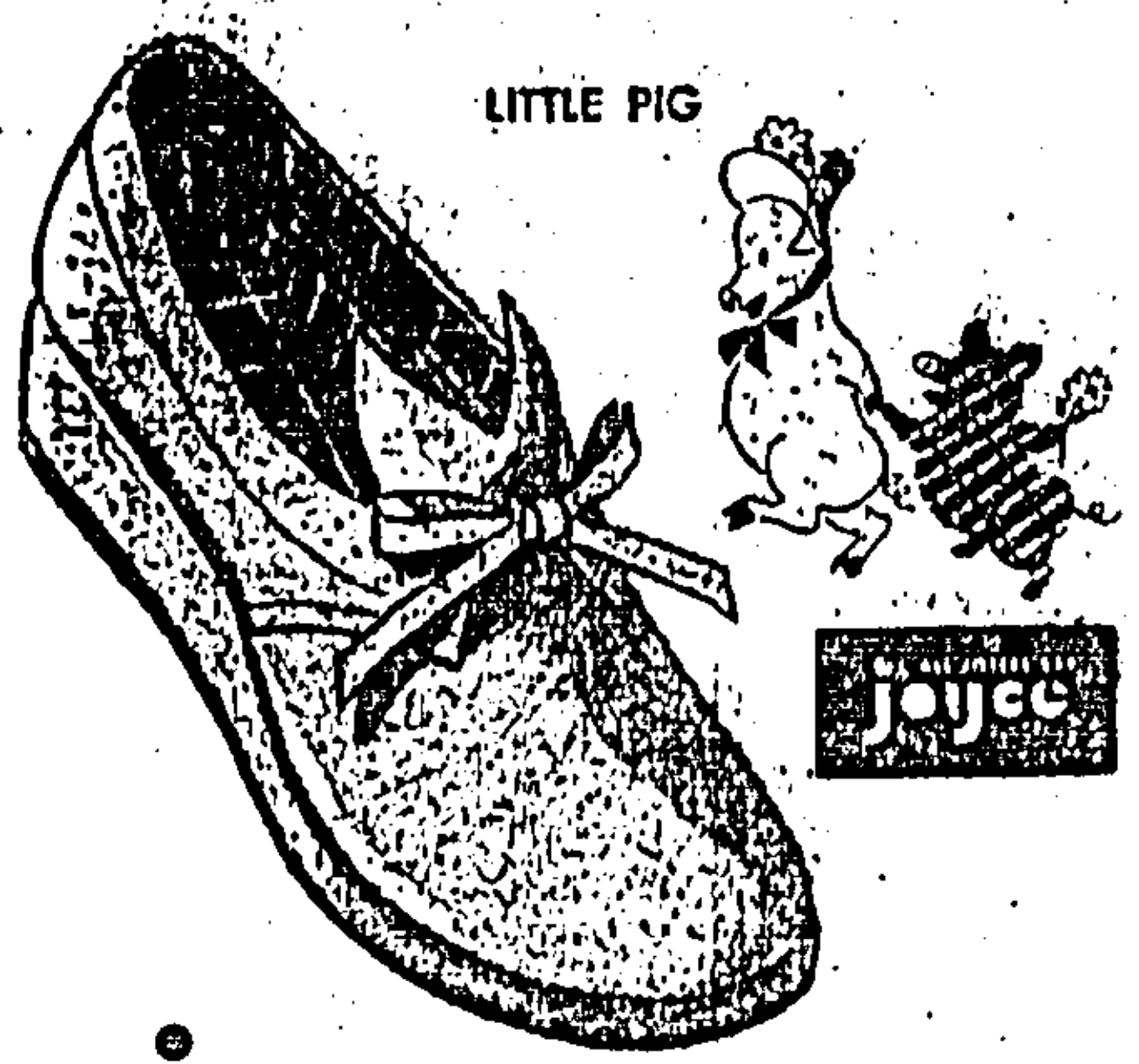


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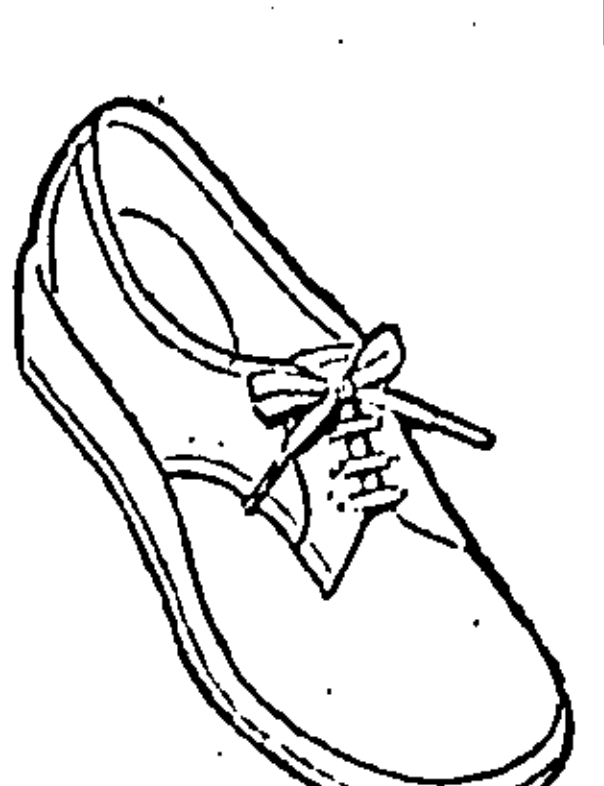


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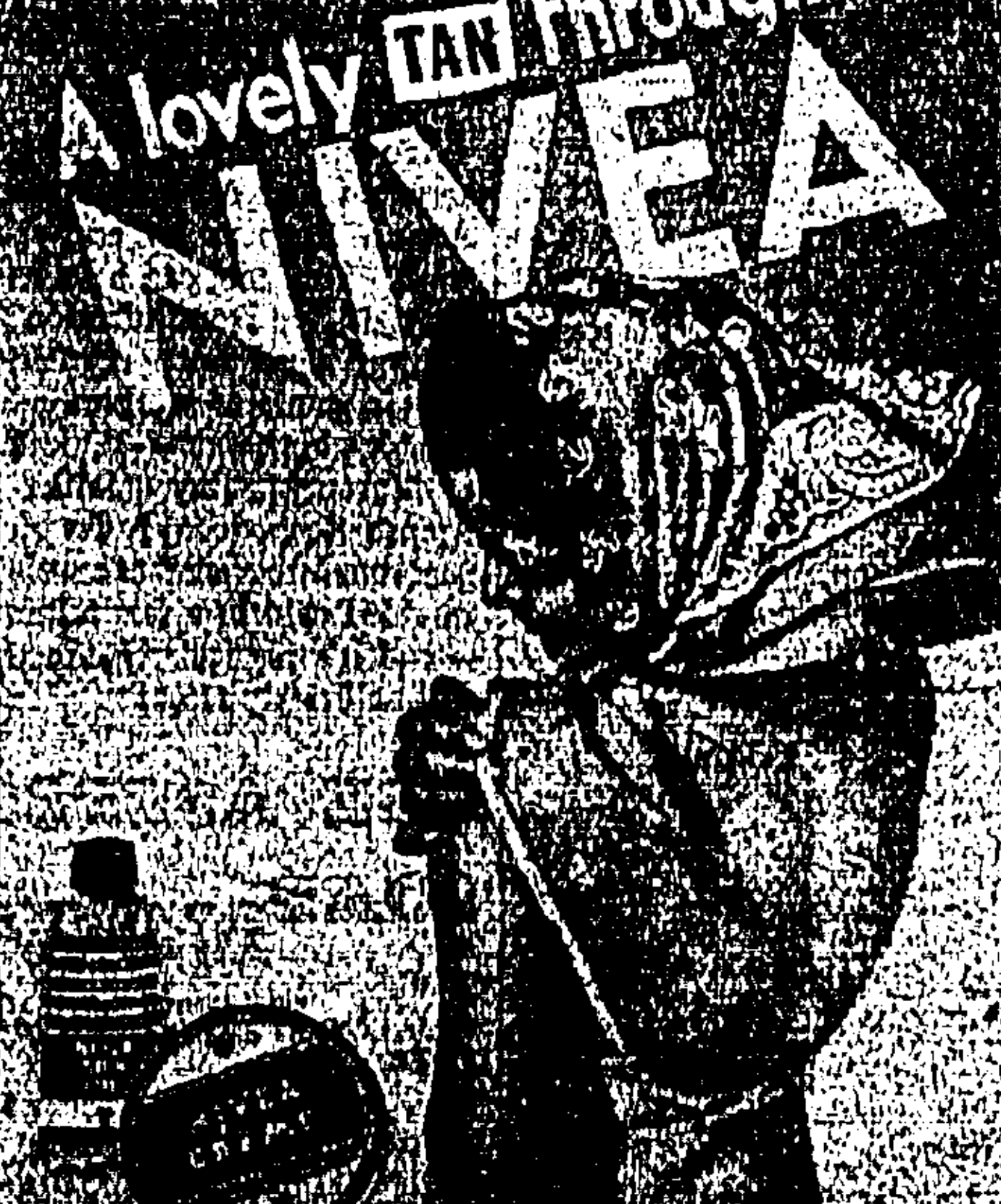
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# Between Ourselves

## SEPARATES AT THE SEASIDE

By Christine Jackson

Whether you pass those sultry days in the office, or play tennis, or golf, mah-jongh or bridge—or are just casually sight-seeing along the prays or dabbling in the sales, the beach beckons enticingly each week-end and most summer evenings, too.

"Boiling" days in town can turn into palmy days at the seaside when the wise lass plans her wardrobe. Take this season's separates—always a happy choice, but even more so with the tub-able fabrics on the market.

Take voile, for instance—as sheer and lovely a fabric to be seen on any dance floor, it makes a very welcome appearance on the beach, especially as a sheer cotton, bishop-sleeved shirt—the summer version of the all-important fashion for cheeks, in black, navy, red, green or grey with white.

Teamed up with it—a casual playsuit in Reeves corduroy, cuffed shorts and a halter bra, making three separate outfits in which to frolic. The sleeveless shirt is still a firm favourite but for those who prefer more "cover-up" to slip on at a late night barbeque, the soft sheer little blouse with full push-up sleeves is new and intriguing worn with small boy shorts. Make the blouse in tissue gingham (featuring checks again) and the shorts in sanforised cotton broadcloth to last you many a sunny day of rough and tumble wear.

### Middy blouse

From one extreme to the other, this time the middy blouse, reminiscent of the late '20's—but with a difference. Hip length in Irish linen laced at the sides, sailor-collared and thoroughly ship-shape, it teams up with a gaily spotted scarf and reveals just the briefest glimpse of classic cuffed shorts in darker linen broadcloth.

Black still holds sway in the beach—those tough black cottons for rough-and-ready clothes in either denim or top-sail cloth. The

sandpiper shirt is an admirable foil for sun-tanned skins with its loose stand-up collar and huge saddle-stitched pockets on the hips.

For the girl who doesn't want to be worried about changing from beach clothes to swim-suits, there is a really delightful one-piece romper suit to swim or play in. It features a sleeveless shirt in denim with scoop neckline, and is aligned with the new knicker-bocker pants, knee-length and buttoned (for that romp amongst the rocks and across the sands) or doubled with minute pantaloons giving free action for swimming.

### Separates

A galaxy of separates is available for the fashion-wise this summer. Some of which are included in the sketch on the right. (1) Features a pure silk triangular scarf attached to a plastic visor for the sun-conscious, and can be worn with gay abandon teamed with the Carolyn Schnurer strapless dice-checked bathing suit.

(2) Pleats flash out below a long, molded bodice and a red grosgrain ribbon threads through them at the hipline.

(3) Shades of Capri—a silky rayon fish netting from that island with a myriad of uses; and finally.

(4) The ever-popular thong sandals in calf by Capezio. Have them copied in your favourite colours and wear them the summer through.

## U.S. as a woman sees it

If the small compact handbags of the past two seasons have left you wondering in amazement, under your breath as you try to locate your lipstick, you may relax.

Bags for autumn 1956 are big and bonny.

Models at Elizabeth Arden's fashion show in New York and at most other shows carried young portmanteaux in alligator or calf skin, many of them in red.

In the necessary field, the new trend for three-quarter sleeves even in a formal dress-and-jacket (newer than a suit) has brought back the long glove crushed down to meet the sleeve.

Some strange interlopers have made their way into the evening glove family and you may find pigskin gloves elbowing their way a little nervously into this coterie, along with velvet and satin.

Jewellery is ideally teamed with fashion. Long larlet-type necklaces in gilt, fringed earrings and above-the-elbow bangles set off the strong Spanish flavour of the autumn collection.

Jet and rhinestones go into partnership in chokers to set off black cocktail dresses. You can make a huge rhinestone pin the sole ornament of your outfit, so long as you don't put it anywhere as obvious as your lapel. The waist, wrist or right on the shoulder is favoured by fashion-wise females, and the college set is wearing little gold bells pinned in these original localities.

The teen-age group is fond also of "personettes"—stud initials worn on the sleeve, or the hat or as "bracelets" for "cuterents" for "squirrel" and "dyook" for "duke".

Barbara Perry, the American dancer whose stage act in "Star-

light Roof" at the Portsmouth Theatre Royal was rudely interrupted by the explosion of an ammunition barge, has had a curious linguistic career.

She came to England and won a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Art, where she set about trying to drop her American accent.

But when she was cast in her first student play, the role was that of a British girl who marries a GI and goes a hundred per cent American.

Barbara, a nicely brought-up girl, was horrified to discover that she was expected to address her stage parents as follows: "Listen here, youse two small-town bums," the ex-patriate was supposed to say. "Pin your ears back and get a load of dis. You ain't going to give us de brush-off!"

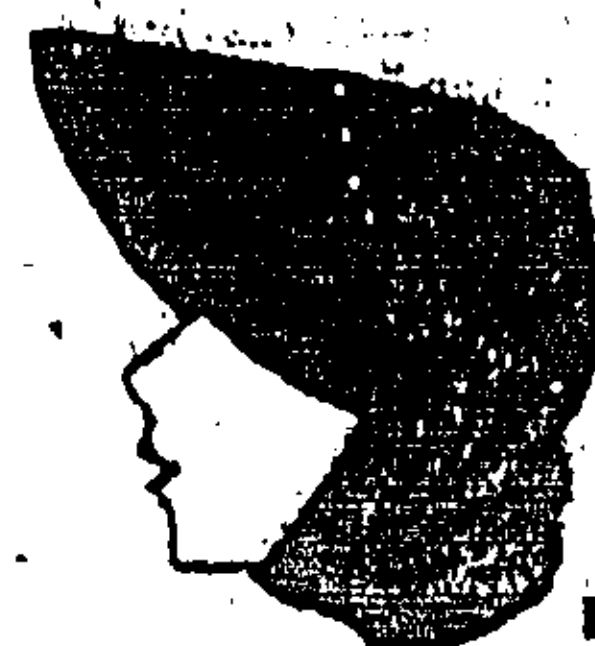
"Americans just don't talk like that—to their parents or any one else," she protested, and refused to read the speech as it stood.

The RADA, after a certain amount of tut-tutting, allowed her to rephrase the speech in her own way.

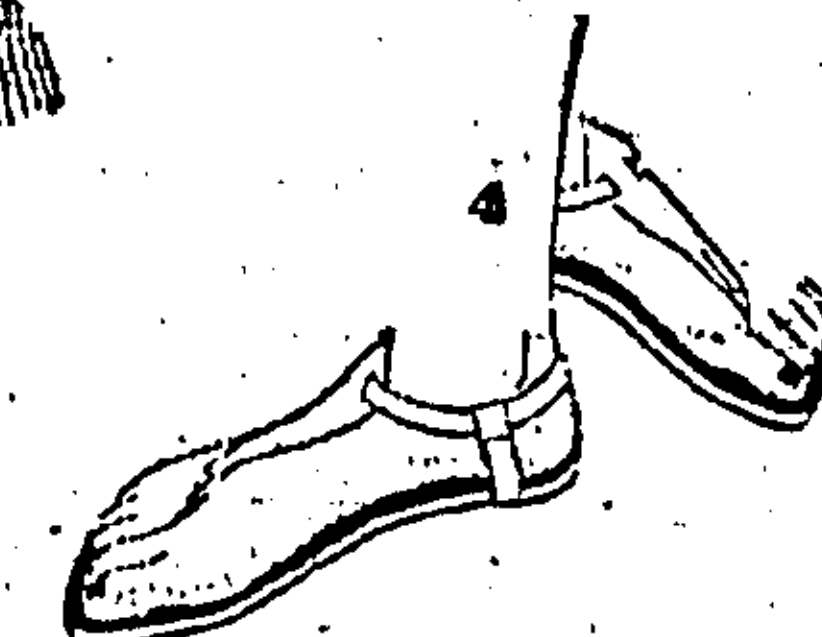
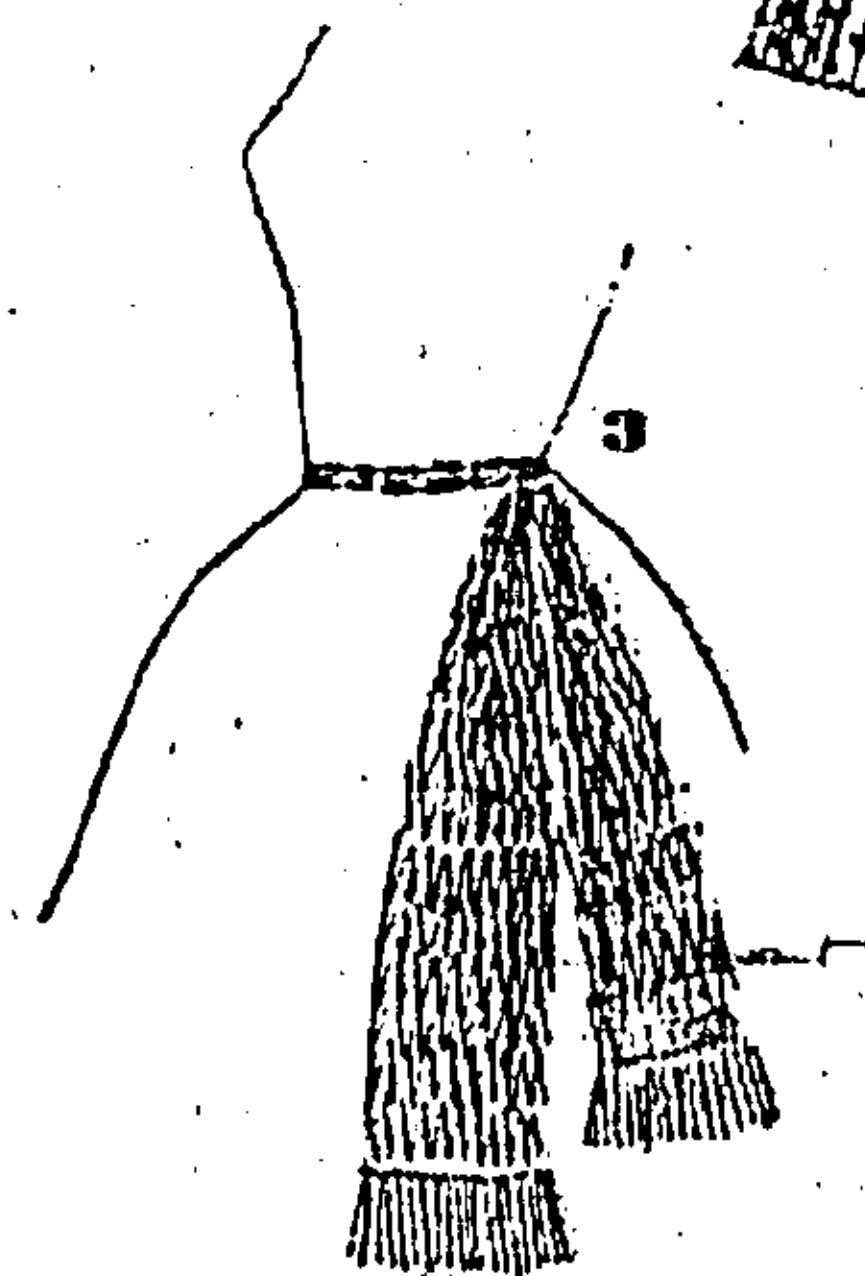
But when Miss Perry enlarges on her own difficulties in mastering English as "she is spoke" in English, I can't go all the way with her.

I've never quite been able to discover why it is so heart-warming to Americans to be able to describe someone as "veddy veddy British" and now Miss Perry complains we say "cuterents" for "squirrel" and "dyook" for "duke".

I give you fair warning, Miss Perry, that if we ever meet I shall quoddel with you over this.



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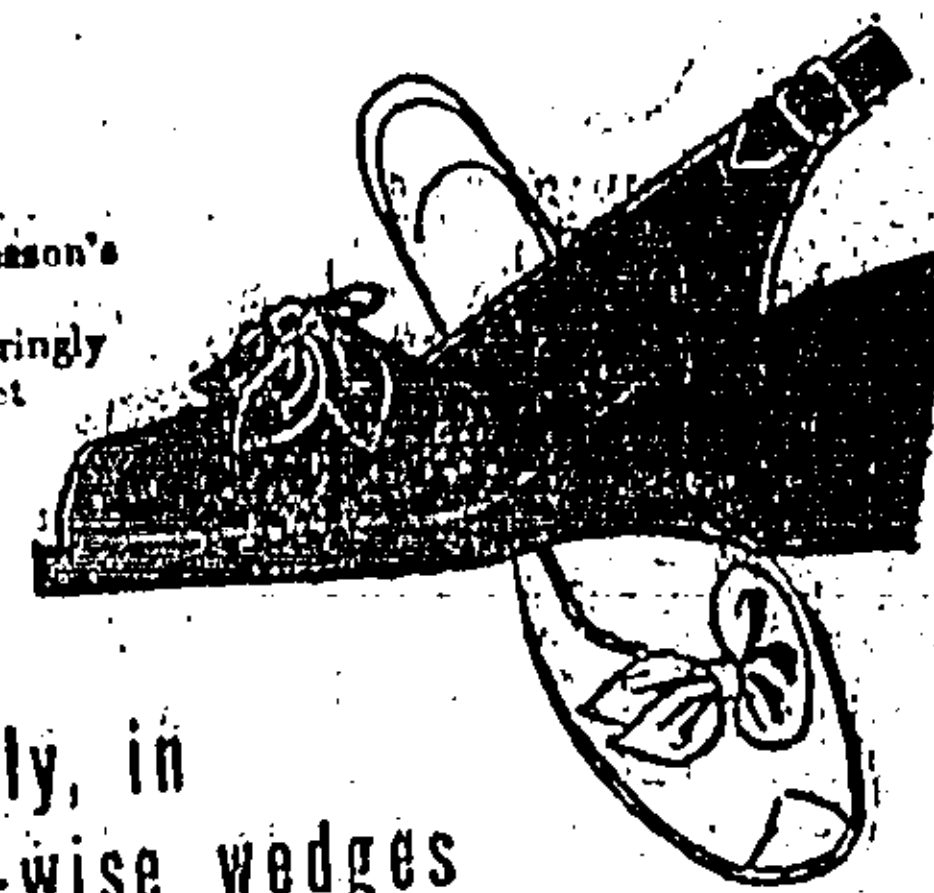
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## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

## How to look fresh and cool

By GLORIA GREY

Do you always look fresh and cool even on a very hot day? Impossible, you say, but it isn't really. The chief essential is a scrupulously clean skin. Start off by applying a good cleansing cream all over your face and neck. Meanwhile you will have your bath running, so put a few drops of bath essence or some bath salts which have a light flower perfume into the water.

Remove the cream with tissues. If your skin is at all drab or dull, use a skin-clearing cream and leave on for 10 minutes or so. This will help to get rid of all surface impurities and will wake up the circulation.

Your bath should not only refresh you, but should act as a tonic, too. Pat yourself dry and then spray your body with Flower Petal Eau-de-Cologne. Incidentally, many men find this excellent to use after shaving.

Next take a pad of cotton wool that has been soaked in cold water and then sprinkled with your favourite Skin Toning Lotion, and tap this over your face and neck. This is a very important part of your grooming and materially assists in keeping the pores of your skin closed and corrects oiliness.

A foundation for powder is indispensable, but use only a small amount and see that it is evenly applied, removing any surplus before applying rouge and powder. Some women find it better to use a tinted foundation lotion and if the skin is inclined to be greasy, there is no doubt that this is far the best.

Press firmly

You can use a foundation that in a colder climate you would consider too drying, but it will be just right for our high temperatures. Apply your powder with a clean piece of cotton

wool—don't rub the powder into the skin, but press firmly and don't remove any surplus for a minute or two—give it time to set.

This will obviate the necessity for re-powdering again shortly afterwards. Another good tip is to use a fairly firm lipstick, not one that is on the creamy side. The old-time method of powdering the lips after the first application of lipstick can always be recommended—it does help to make your lipstick stay "put." Then the final touch of lipstick and you are ready to face the world. For minor repairs during the day, carry some tissues in your handbag, as they are excellent for helping you keep that fresh look. Press one lightly over the skin and it will blot up any excessive perspiration that the heat may bring forth, without interfering with your make-up.

Block powder is also better than loose powder for your "touch-up." Today's powder compacts are the modern version of the "block powder" and one swish of the puff will give you enough powder to cover your face lightly and you will find that it clings wonderfully to the skin.

If you like to use mascara, see that you use one that is resistant to water and perspiration, but don't apply it heavily. Keep to a light dust, keep to a light make-up, and your skin should look fresh and cool even on the hottest day.

## Gloves are part of your dress

By Florence Mills

Paris, August 26.

When you take off your gloves nowadays you take off part of your dress, too.

French designer Madeleine Vramant has introduced gloves with gigantic gauntlets that reach down to the elbows and serve as cuffs on both dresses and suits.

She makes them in plaid or chequered wool to match the rest of the trimming.

For a particularly trim looking model she combines a tight-fitting black wool bodice and sheath skirt with cuffed gloves and "ballot" basques of tan and black chequered wool.

These "ballot" basques are like 12-inch deep ballet skirts tied around the waist. They stand out stiffly and emphasise the slenderness of the skirts beneath.

Her dresses are modelled on "corkscrew" lines with spiral drapery and daring necklines all right down to the waist.

To avoid the censor she has designed a special brassiere which cups the bust and has a wired bustbridge that dips in a "U" shape to the waist.

Madame Vramant, who started her career in the couture business at the age of 14 by taking a job in the workrooms of Maitrebocher, exploits the highly technical "circular" cut which she later learned from this once famous designer.

She uses it particularly on topsuits with voluminous "butterfly" sleeves that have no underarm seam. They fall in a torrent of fullness at the back and have no fastening in front. She makes them in billiard green, honey, deep musk red and top hat black.—Associated Press.

## Two women edit a journal

This year, Britain's political and literary weekly, "Time and Tide", an independent, non-party publication, celebrates its 30th year of existence.

It is unique in United Kingdom journalism in that, although read more by men than by women, it is edited by a woman—Lady Rhonda. The journal ranks as high as any other political weekly in Britain, not because it has any specific feminine or feminist appeal, but because, owing largely to Lady Rhonda's indefatigable efforts, it has proved that political journalism is not merely the prerogative of men.

Lady Rhonda made up her mind at the age of 11 "to edit something," and before she was 20 she had decided that the "something" would be a political weekly. An ardent feminist, she became a militant suffragette, writing regularly about the movement for provincial papers in South Wales. Later, she directed several of her father's business concerns. This was in the days when shorthand-typing was one of the few business occupations open to women.

Towards the end of World War I, Lady Rhonda and a small group of other enthusiasts began to consider launching the weekly and it was in 1920 that the first number appeared. Lady Rhonda herself became editor in 1927.

"Time and Tide," although one of Britain's top six political weeklies, is not, however, merely political in its make up. It has, in fact, several literary pages devoted to all kinds of cultural topics such as fiction, drama, music and the cinema, which are edited by one of Britain's foremost historians—a woman—C. V. Wedgwood. Miss Wedgwood, daughter of Sir Ralph Wedgwood, is a prolific writer on historical subjects and is also the Deputy Editor of the journal.

must be strengthened and

tautened by exercises. First practice widening and rounding the lips, 10 times slowly, and then on the vowels ee and oo. Use a mirror and see that you get a really wide ee and a completely round oo.

Next, without your dentures, practise the vowel sounds with the different consonants: Ah, ah, then mah, mah, etc., until you have every sound well in your control. You should in time be able to make every sound with absolute clarity without your dentures. Then with them you will feel at ease.

Some people take longer than others, of course, owing to difficulties with the shape of the lips and palate.

But be determined to practise. Clear speech is a great gain for the effort.

Remember Demosthenes, who addressed the seas for months with pebbles in his mouth.

## Business friends

Husbands' business friendships with women create problems for wives. Mine takes them out dancing, though he is "too tired" to take me out.

Should women business friends be given a thus-far-and-no-further line or should they be encouraged to become family friends?—M. I. L.

There is a line to be drawn, and it is for the husband to draw it between what are necessary business attentions and the obligations of business friendship.

Taking a woman business friend out to lunch has become a convention with merely the same significance as entertaining a man.

But a friendship arising out of like business interests is something personal. Whether a husband makes a man friend a family friend or not makes little difference.

But the difference certainly arises when the friend is a woman. Then, introducing her to his wife and entertaining her in his home is a safe ruling. It forestalls possible misunderstandings on both sides.

I would place taking women business associates "out dancing" as a quite unnecessary business attention, certainly one a husband "too tired" to take his wife out need not inflict upon himself.

I am averagely intelligent, quick to make friends, clever domestically, but in an intellectual conversation have a frightful inferiority complex.

I get completely out of my depth. Should I try to compete, or smilingly admit that everyone isn't gifted with brilliance?—F. W.

It would take a very wide smile to get that one over without a

suggestion of cattiness. Stay on the bank when the water is deep and you can't swim. Your bank is silence.

A friend of mine tells fortunes by reading the cards. I have been amazed by the accuracy of some of her diagnoses of character, and in one or two cases predictions.

Forced against my common sense to believe, I cannot see what there can be in cards to give her the clue. Is there an explanation?—PUZZLED.

Yes, but it is in the powers of your friend and not in the cards. They are merely the instrument—tea leaves, patterns in the sand would serve as effectively.

Your friend has the extrasense we call intuition or psychism. With it she is able to establish a different relationship with her subject from that made through observation, deduction, common sense.

She receives impressions, some probably telepathic, and it is these that give her the clue over and above the automatic reading of the cards by the book.

It has always been a joy to me to meet and talk to people. Since wearing dentures my speech has become sturred.

This makes me feel embarrassed, and I am beginning to shun my friends. Is this a permanent defect or will it pass?—DENT.

It won't pass unless you do something about it, but that something is simple, easy, and effective.

You were able to manage English sounds without making full use of the mouth and lip muscles, but now, having to rely more on them for clarity, you find they have gone slack. They

Get Tek FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FATHER: LIKES HAVING A TEK TEXTURE TO CHOOSE FROM

MOTHER: INSISTS ON THE PLASTIC COMB

BROTHER: HAS THE SHORTEST HEAD TO WORK WITH

SISTER: KNOWS HER CAN COMB HER HAIR

TOOTH BRUSHES

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Three egg whites, 1 cup crystal sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 ozs. chopped walnut meats, 4 ozs. finely-chopped pitted dates, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence.

Beat egg-whites till stiff. Gradually beat in sugar and salt. Blend in the nuts and dates, then the vanilla essence.

Drop from a teaspoon on to tray lined with greased paper and bake in a slow oven (275 degs. F.) until lightly browned.

Time about 30 minutes.

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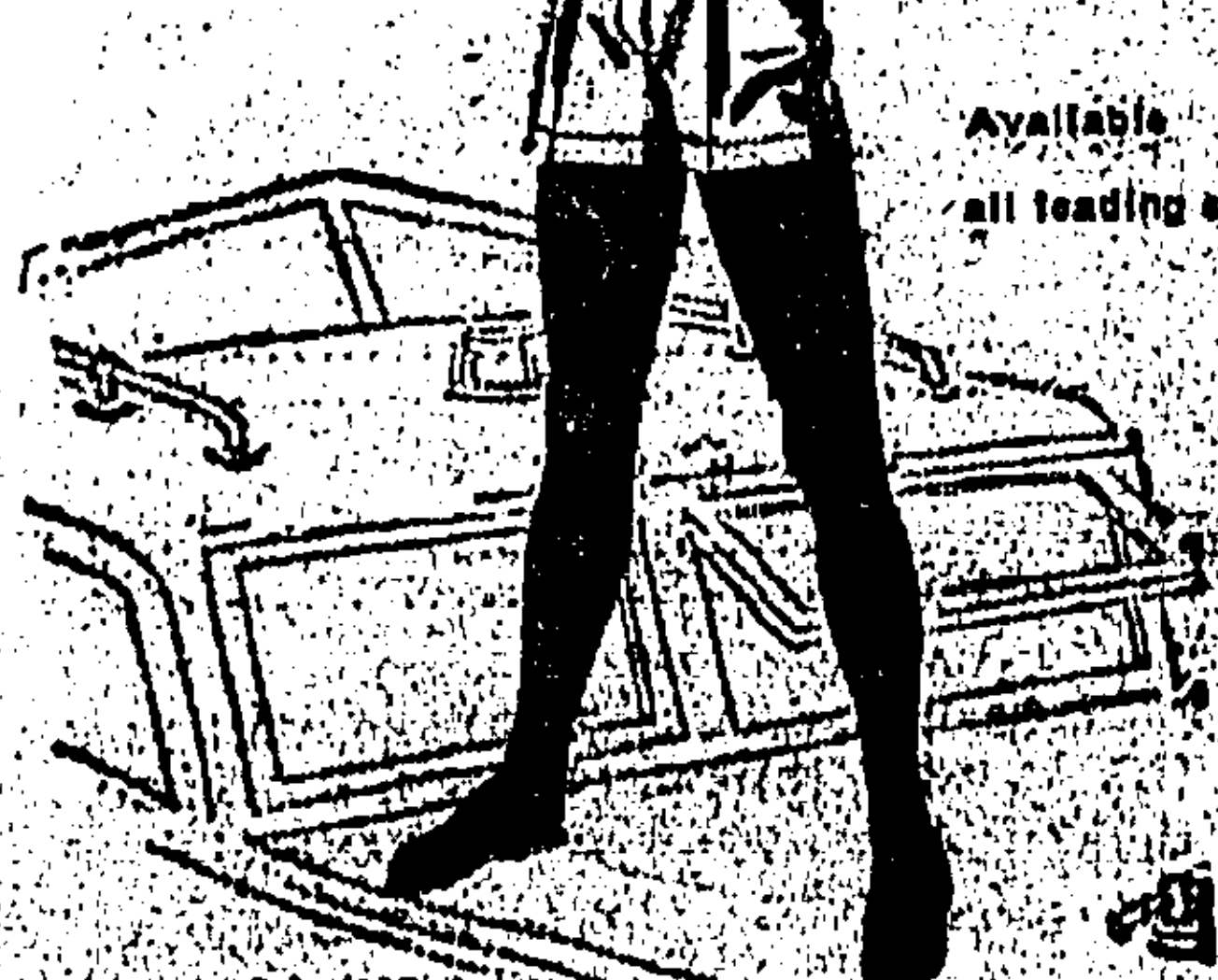
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### ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

| SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR      |            | ARRIVALS   | SAILINGS |
|-----------------------------------------|------------|------------|----------|
| "TABMAN"                                | 4th Sept.  | 10th Sept. |          |
| "VAN HEUTSZA"                           | 10th Sept. | 24th Sept. |          |
| * only to Singapore, Penang & Bel Deli. |            |            |          |

| MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA |            | ARRIVALS   | SAILINGS |
|---------------------------------------------|------------|------------|----------|
| "BOISSEVAIN"                                | 10th Sept. | 20th Sept. |          |
| "STRAAT MALAKKA"                            | 14th Sept. | 9th Oct.   |          |
| "TJIBADAK"                                  | 17th Sept. |            |          |
| * not calling South America                 |            |            |          |

| JAPAN                       |            | ARRIVALS   | SAILINGS |
|-----------------------------|------------|------------|----------|
| "BOISSEVAIN"                | 9th Sept.  | 18th Sept. |          |
| "STRAAT MALAKKA"            | 18th Sept. |            |          |
| "TJIBADAK"                  | 8th Oct.   | 22nd Sept. |          |
| * not calling South America |            |            |          |

**Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE**

| EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA                                     |            | ARRIVALS   | SAILINGS |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|------------|----------|
| "MEERKERK"                                                       | 7th Sept.  | 8th Sept.  |          |
| "RYNKERK"                                                        | early Oct. | early Oct. |          |
| Through S/S issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports. |            |            |          |

| JAPAN      |            | ARRIVALS   | SAILINGS |
|------------|------------|------------|----------|
| "MEERKERK" | 7th Sept.  | 11th Sept. |          |
| "RYNKERK"  | early Oct. | early Oct. |          |

Through S/S issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

## U.S. ORDERS CUT IN RUBBER CONSUMPTION

### Employment figures

Geneva, August 25. Unemployment was higher this year than during the corresponding period last year in 11 of the 19 countries for which the International Labour Office receives figures.

The countries where unemployment increased during the period under review were Canada, Britain, France, Austria, West Germany, Norway, Switzerland, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Japan.

The countries showing a drop in the number of workers were the United States, Hawaii, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, Italy, Israel and New Zealand.

In India, unemployed persons registered for work at the employment exchanges numbered 322,658 in June, 1950, compared with 312,734 in June, 1949.

Job-seekers at the employment exchanges in Pakistan rose from 63,887 at the end of June, 1949, to 102,719 in June, 1950.

In Japan figures based on a sample survey of the Labour Office indicated that 470,000 persons were unemployed in June this year as against 350,000 the previous June.

European and non-European persons registered at the employment exchanges in South Africa numbered 17,156 in June this year, compared with 15,033 for the same period last year.

In the United States, the number of people estimated as unemployed decreased from 3,778,000 in June, 1949, to 3,384,000, or 5.2 per cent in June, 1950.

Washington, August 25. The Commerce Department today ordered a cut of about 15 per cent in the use of rubber for civilian products during the next four months. It said the cutback was ordered to provide proper apportionment of rubber between Government and civilian needs.

The order applies to both synthetic and natural rubber. The cut will allow manufacturers about 10 per cent less rubber for civilian products than they have been using this year. It is a cut of about 15 per cent in what they have been using in recent months.

The Department issued the order which in effect cuts rubber consumption from slightly over 1,000,000 tons a month to 900,000 tons.

However, officials said that in spite of the cutback the users will get more rubber than they used during the calendar year 1949.

The order provides that no individual manufacturer may consume in any one month during the remainder of this year more than 23 per cent of his total permitted consumption for the four-month period.

#### Not drastic

The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, said in a statement, "This limitation on new rubber consumption is not drastic and will still permit the production of sufficient quantities of rubber products for normal civilian use."

"The new rubber used in filling military orders will not be charged against the quotas of individual manufacturers," he said. "Recently, the industry had been consuming new rubber at an all-time record rate of more than 1,250,000 long tons a year."

The new order will cut manufacturers to the yearly rate of 1,000,000 long tons during the next four months.—United Press.

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, August 25. Wheat stumbled after setting out on a brisk upward pace today. The fall left prices under the previous close and unsettled other cereals.

Much of the selling in wheat came from Minneapolis, and presumably represented hedging. The spring wheat crop is now moving to market in considerable volume, traders said.

The rest of the market firmed early, but then dropped back to around Thursday's closing levels. Soybeans acted a little firmer than anything else.

Much attention was drawn to the action of Communist China, which protested to the United Nations that American forces in Formosa constituted a "serious aggression." The Communists said they were determined to take over that island.

This raised the possibility that the war in Asia would spread as President Harry Truman had previously ordered the Seventh Fleet to defend Formosa from Communist attack. There seemed to be very little buying in cereals on that possibility, however.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 3/8 lower. September ..... \$2.23 3/4. December ..... \$2.20 3/4. March ..... \$2.28 3/4. May ..... \$2.35 3/4. Higher. September 1955-56 ..... \$1.53 3/4-7/8. Oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower. September 70 3/4. Rye was 1/4 to 1-1/8 lower. September ..... \$1.36 1/4. Soybeans were 1-1/4 to 2-1/4 higher. November ..... \$2.47 1/4. Associated Press.

### SUGAR CANE IN INDIA

Melbourne, August 25. Equipment for mechanising India's sugar cane industry would be sought in Queensland, Australia, Mr. S. N. Gundu Rao, leader of the Indian delegation to the Congress of Sugar Cane Technologists meeting here, said today.

Mr. Rao told the Congress that most of India's sugar producing factories were out-of-date, and that production had fallen from 4,300,000 tons to 850,000 tons in six years.—Reuter.

### SUPER-TANKERS

London, August 25. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has invited bids from British shipbuilders for the construction of several "super-tankers" of 25,000 tons capacity.

Presumably these tankers would be used to ship crude oil from the Middle East to the new \$105,000,000 Esso-refinery at Fawley, Hampshire. When this plant is completed it will produce 8,500,000 tons of petroleum products annually. That is more than one-fourth of estimated total United Kingdom requirements.—Associated Press.

### JAPANESE ALLOYS FOR AUSTRALIA

Washington, August 25. The ECA said today that Australia was authorized to purchase \$100,000 worth of ferro alloys from Japan.—United Press.

## Stabilisation plan for wool industry

Sydney, August 26. The Australian Government seeks to cushion its booming wool industry against a fall in prices with a stabilisation scheme it hopes other wool growing Dominions and Britain will join.

The cushion is a seven and a half per cent levy on all domestic and export wool sales, effective August 26, 1955, with the start of the 1955-56 wool season.

The Government, however, encountered opposition from some sections of the industry which charged the levy was too high. These critics claimed that the Minister for Commerce and Agriculture, John McEwen, did not have a clear mandate from the industry because all sections had not been fully consulted.

Some factions felt that five per cent was high enough. They said the higher rate will scare smaller producers.

The Sydney "Morning Herald" claimed the Government disregarded the advice of all wool growers concerned. It said that not all wool growers were included in the groups which influenced Mr. McEwen's decision.

"The Minister will gain currency that the Government is concerned over this as an anti-inflationary measure that is a scheme for the safeguarding of the wool industry," the "Herald" said.

Some economists view the levy as an important counter-inflationary measure. But the Government minimises this aspect of its plan.

Financial experts have long maintained that the bulging pockets of farmers and wool growers are flooding the market with millions of pounds. The former Prime Minister and Treasurer, Joseph Chifley, said in Parliament that primary producers' chunky incomes made a very substantial contribution to the inflationary trend.

Mr. Chifley observed that, if nothing else, the scheme would drain off a certain amount of such excess purchasing power. Exports estimated that about \$20,000,000 of wool growers' money will go out of circulation during the levy's first year.

The levy is the first step toward the Government's proposed stabilisation scheme. The Government has promised to refund all money paid by graziers if no suitable plan is approved by September, 1955.

The Prime Minister, Robert G. Menzies, not very long ago cautioned sheep breeders to put away some of their current prosperity to provide for lean years.

Commerce Minister McEwen, himself a woolman, later discussed the levy idea with various wool groups and introduced legislation which was passed by both Houses of Parliament.

In practice, the levy will operate on a simple basis. Brokers will deduct the amount when drawing growers' cheques and will pay the money into a special Treasury fund. The levy is payable on all wool produced in Australia and sold by a broker, purchased by a government-owned manufacturer, or exported.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, August 25. The stock market closed on a steady footing today after the sharpest drop in six weeks during the morning.

Prices declined a few cents to around \$2 a share before the market found a bottom.

Steels and motors took the brunt of the selling but minus signs were also liberally distributed through the balance of the list.

Trading hit a fast clip for an hour or so while prices were headed downward. Business later faded away. Turnover for the full session hovered around 1,600,000 shares.

During the afternoon there was a mild attempt at a rally but recovery was distinctly limited.

Brokerage quarters said the selling was influenced by several factors. Some traders were concerned over the possibility that the President might not intervene immediately in a national rail strike announced for Monday.

Concern was expressed, too, over implications of news that Communist China had asked the United Nations to order withdrawal of the U.S. Seventh Fleet from its protective patrol of Formosa.

Another influence was the customary reluctance of traders to go through a week-end in a vulnerable position.

Among the losers were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Emerson Radio, Zenith Radio, American Telephone, Anacostia Copper, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, American Can, American Tobacco, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Standard Oil and Johns Manville.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 218.10; 15 Rails 62.43; 10 Utilities 39.10.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 21 1/2; Alaska Juneau 2 1/2; American Can 95 1/2; American Smelting 59; American Telephone 152 1/2; American Tobacco 64 1/2; American Waterworks 9 3/4; Anacostia Copper 33 1/2; Aviation Corp. 7 1/2; Baldwin Locomotive 14 1/2; Bendis Aviation 50 1/2; Bethlehem Steel 42; Boeing Aircraft 35; Borden Co. 49 1/2; Canadian Pacific 17 1/2; J. I. Case 44 1/2; Chrysler 68 1/2; Colgate 42 1/2; Commercial Solvent 18 1/2; Corn Products 63 1/2; Du Pont 78 1/2; Electric 47 1/2; General Motors 99; Goodrich 105 1/2; Goodyear 58 1/2; Homestake Mining 38 1/2; International Harvester 30 1/2; International Paper 56 1/2; International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2; Johns Manville 41 1/2; Kennecott Copper 64 1/2; Montgomery Ward 55; National Distillers 23 1/2; National Lead 47 1/2; New York Central 14 1/2; Packard Motors 45 1/2; Pan American Airways 9; Pennsylvania R.R. 18 1/2; Radio Corp. 17 1/2; Remington Rand 13 1/2; Republic Steel 38; Reynolds Tobacco 34 1/2; Sears Roebuck 44 1/2; Shell Oil 49 1/2; Socony Vacuum 22 1/2; Southern Pacific 59 1/2; Standard Brands 22; Standard Oil of Calif. 7 1/2; Standard Oil of N. Y. 8 1/2; Studebaker 30 1/2; Union Bag 33 1/2; Union Carbide 45 1/2; US Rubber 45 1/2; US Steel 38; US Lines 18 1/2; Westinghouse 31; Youngstown Sheet & Tube 94 1/2; Gen. Pub. Utilities 16.—Associated Press.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 26th August, 1955.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 26th August, 1955, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 4th September, 1955, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**  
Agents

Hong Kong, August 22, 1955.

### Money Market

U.S. dollars opened yesterday at HK\$0.36 1/2 and closed at \$0.35 3/4 after an interval at \$0.37.

7 1/2 was stationary at HK\$0.41. Industrial gold opened at HK\$301.25 a ton and closed at \$301.50. Fluctuations ranged from \$300.75 to \$302.

Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.50.

Australian pounds went up further to HK\$12.05.

Prices continued nominal at HK\$13 a 100.

Ticals dropped to HK\$27 a 100.

NEI guilders were unchanged at HK\$3.50 a 100.

### ISBRANDTSEN & CHINA TRADE

New York, August 26. The Isbrandtsen Steamship Line, which tried unsuccessfully to crack the Nationalist blockade of Communist China seaports, today advertised that Americans should "take things as we find them" in Asia and revive commerce with Asiatic countries on as liberal a line as possible.

The Company used the "New York Times" and "New York Herald-Tribune" for its advertisement, which was headlined: "If this be treason, make the most of it. The international situation developing in Washington through the Korean struggle, China and Western Europe is so complex and confusing that the most business leaders of this nation are on the fence, not knowing which way is next. As usual, much of the confusion is caused by pressure and minority groups, here and abroad, battling for political or trade advantages or both. In this revolutionary period in Asia, our best contribution is salesmanship of our proven cargoes—success under private enterprise."—United Press.

### WAGE INCREASE

Detroit, August 25. In a move unprecedented in the auto industry, Chrysler Corporation and the CIO-United Auto Workers announced today they had negotiated a minimum 10 cent hourly pay raise for all of Chrysler's 120,000 employees.

Chrysler said the surprise move was worked out at the UAW's request because of the rising cost of living since their three-year contract was signed last spring.

A spokesman said no car price increases were contemplated. But the move seemed destined to have important effects elsewhere in the industry and possibly on the American economy in general.

The agreement, not even put into writing, is over and above the three-year Chrysler-UAW contract signed last May 4 after a bitter 100-day strike.—Associated Press.

### NY COTTON

New York, August 25. Cotton futures displayed early strength today but later moved irregularly lower under hedging pressure. Mills provided principal support in the market.

Pirate advices reported a good mill demand for spot cotton. Reports continued to indicate heavy weevil damage to cotton over the entire South East. Traders saw the possibility of a good cotton export demand from Spain based on the pending appropriation bill in Congress which contains a mandatory loan to Spain.

Futures closed 70 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower.

October ..... 38.11.  
December ..... 38.16-20.  
March ..... 38.40-44.  
May ..... 38.33.  
July ..... 37.91-92.  
October ..... 35.15.  
December ..... 34.93.  
Middling Spot ..... 28.91 nominal.

—Associated Press.

### LONDON STOCKS

London, August 25. Red China's demand for U.S. forces to get out of Formosa made traders cautious on the London Stock exchange today. The whole lot of British Government bonds lost 1/4 to 1/2.

Many industrial shares were lower, although final quotations were better than the day's minimums.

Financial Times index 1127.07, off 0.2.—Associated Press.

### NY RUBBER

New York, August 25. Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed US\$1.10 to US\$2.00 lower. September ..... 49.75 bid. Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 52 1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

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Gen. Gordon ..... Arr. Sept. 6 Sails Sept. 7  
Pres. Wilson ..... Arr. Sept. 10 Sails Sept. 20

### TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

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Pres. Madison ..... Arr. Sept. 17 Sails Sept. 18

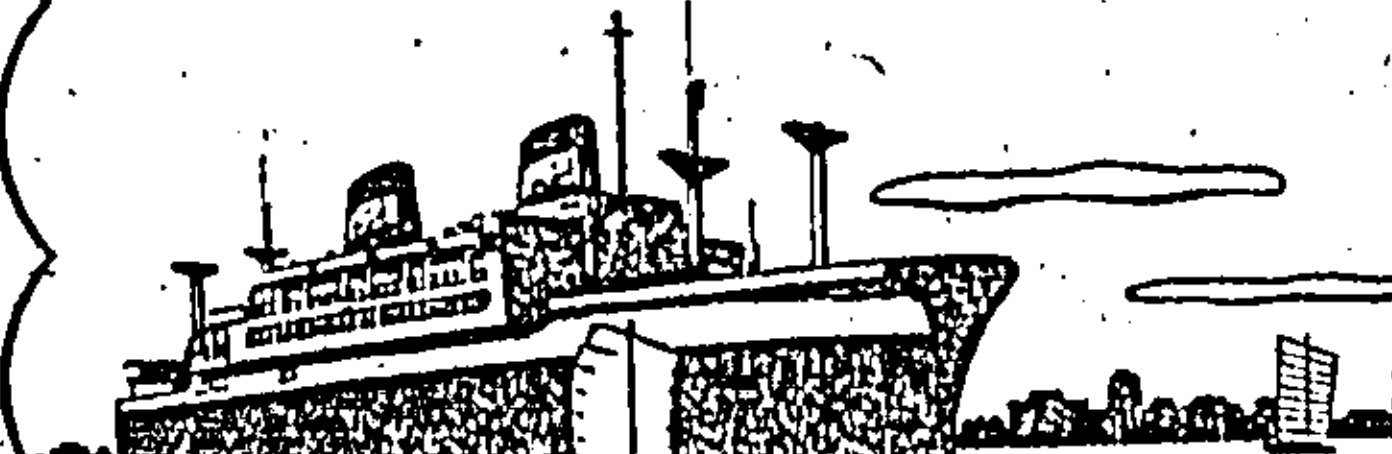
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Pres. Van Buren ..... Arr. Sept. 10 Sails Sept. 17



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ARRIVALS

| SHIP          | FROM               | DUE                  |
|---------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| "BENALBANACH" | U.K. via Singapore | In Port              |
| "BENATTOW"    |                    | 29th Aug.            |
| "BENCRAUGHAN" |                    | on or abt 12th Sept. |
| "BENVANNOCH"  |                    | " 22nd Sept.         |
| "BENCLEUGH"   |                    | " 25th Sept.         |
| "BENVORLICH"  |                    | " 15th Oct.          |
| "BENMACDHUI"  |                    | " 20th Oct.          |

SAILINGS

| SHIP          | TO                                              | DATE       |
|---------------|-------------------------------------------------|------------|
| "BENCRAUGHAN" | London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg             | 16th Sept. |
| "BENVORLICH"  |                                                 | 19th Oct.  |
| "BENVANNOCH"  | Genoa, Le Havre, Liverpool, & Hull              | 25th Sept. |
| "BENATTOW"    | Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam | 30th Aug.  |
| "BENCLEUGH"   |                                                 | 28th Sept. |

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|             |                                |                   |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| "HANYANG"   | Bangkok                        | Noon 28th Aug.    |
| "HUNAN"     | Tientsin                       | Noon 28th Aug.    |
| "SHENGKING" | Koolung                        | 5 p.m. 29th Aug.  |
| "SZECHUEN"  | Singapore & Penang             | 3 p.m. 31st Aug.  |
| "PAKHAI"    | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 5 p.m. 3rd Sept.  |
| "FOYANG"    | Tientsin                       | 5 p.m. 7th Sept.  |
| "SHANSI"    | Bangkok                        | 5 p.m. 8th Sept.  |
| "ANKING"    | Singapore, Penang & Belawan    | 3 p.m. 14th Sept. |

Sails from Cantonian Wharf.

## ARRIVALS FROM

|             |                     |                  |
|-------------|---------------------|------------------|
| "FENGTSIN"  | Bintan              | 4 p.m. 28th Aug. |
| "KWEIYANG"  | Bangkok             | 7 a.m. 31st Aug. |
| "PAKHAI"    | Bangkok             | 31st Aug.        |
| "YOCHOW"    | Tientsin & Tsingtao | 2nd Sept.        |
| "FOYANG"    | Tientsin            | 3rd Sept.        |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung             | 3rd Sept.        |

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### SAILINGS TO

|            |                                          |            |
|------------|------------------------------------------|------------|
| "TAIPING"  | Japan                                    | 30th Aug.  |
| "CHANGTE"  | Sydney, Hobart, Beauty Point & Melbourne | 31st Aug.  |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide             | 9th Sept.  |
| "CHANGSHA" | Japan                                    | 20th Sept. |

### ARRIVALS FROM

|            |                               |            |
|------------|-------------------------------|------------|
| "TAIPING"  | Australia, Manus Is. & Manila | In Port    |
| "CHANGTE"  | Japan                         | 28th Aug.  |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Japan                         | 6th Sept.  |
| "CHANGSHA" | Australia, Kure & Manila      | 16th Sept. |

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|             |                                        |                                  |
|-------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| "ANTIOCHUS" | N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg   | London 30th Aug. Sails 2nd Sept. |
| "MENTOR"    | Manila, Liverpool & Glasgow            | 4th Sept.                        |
| "PERSEUS"   | Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 9th Sept.                        |
| "AUTOLYCUS" | Dublin & Liverpool                     | 24th Sept.                       |

### ARRIVALS FROM

|             |                  |            |
|-------------|------------------|------------|
| "MENTOR"    | U.K. via Straits | 31st Aug.  |
| "ANTIOCHUS" | U.K. via Straits | 8th Sept.  |
| "PERSEUS"   | U.K. via Straits | 15th Sept. |
| "AUTOLYCUS" | U.K. via Straits | 25th Sept. |
| "MENTOR"    | U.K. via Straits | 2nd Oct.   |
| "ANTIOCHUS" | U.K. via Straits | 8th Oct.   |

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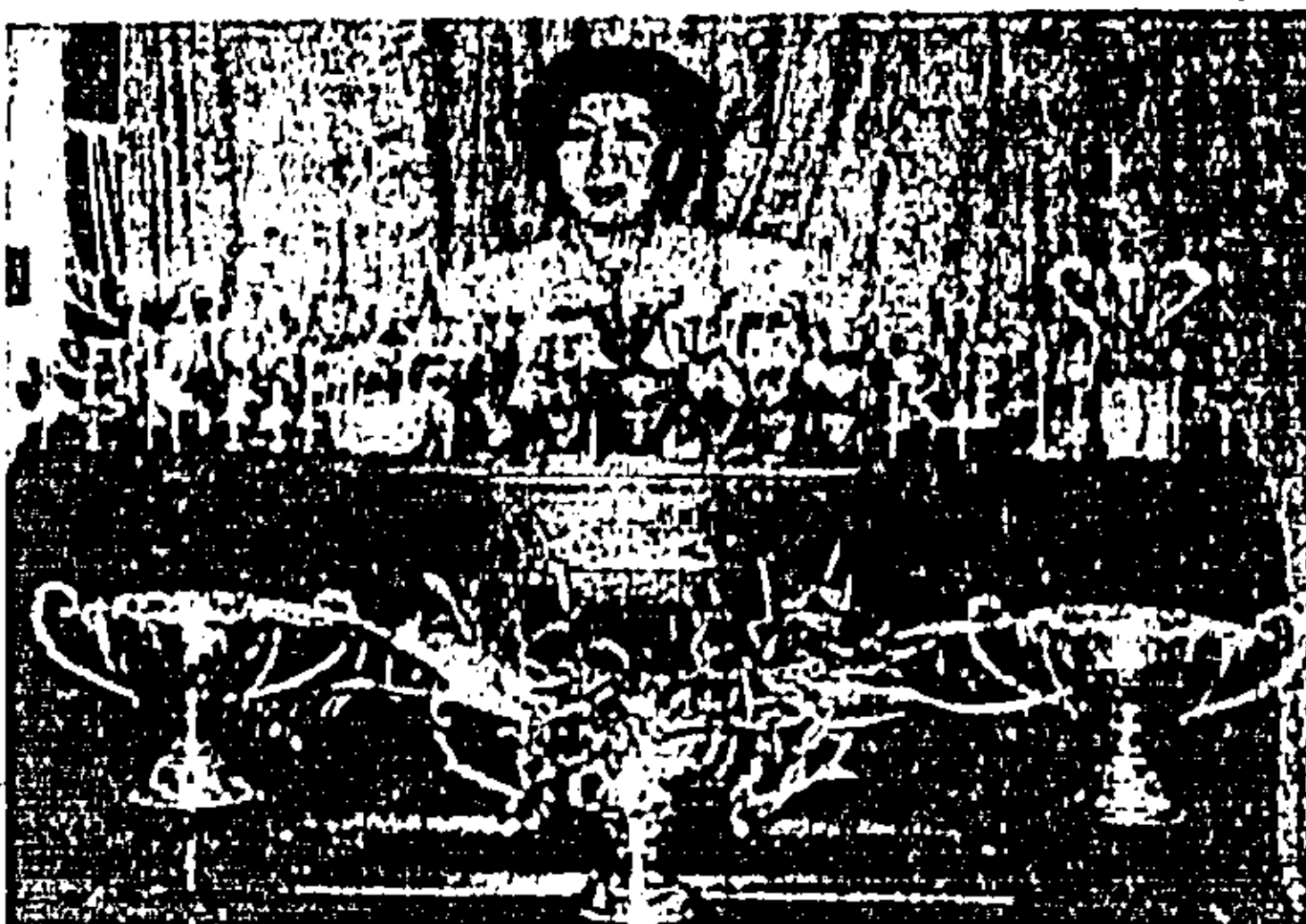
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## Sports personality:

# Miss Marie Ribeiro, all-round sportswoman



Miss M. Ribeiro with trophies she has won

"Jack of all trades but master of none," is how one of the Colony's most outstanding all-round sportswoman modestly described herself recently.

She is Miss Marie Ribeiro, only daughter of Mr. A. H. Ribeiro, Accountant of Lane Crawford and Company.

Born in Hong Kong, Miss Ribeiro is a graduate of the Maryknoll Convent School, but it was not until after she had left school that she gained renown in the field of sport.

As a schoolgirl, Miss Ribeiro was interested in the Girl Guide Movement and was Patrol Leader of the Shamrock Patrol of the Maryknoll Convent School.

The first of her numerous silver trophies was won during her Girl Guide days for efficiency.

On graduation, she became a member of the Club de Recreio and it was chiefly because of her two brothers that she took up the playing of tennis, hockey and softball.

## An Interporter

For the past decade, except for the years during the occupation, Miss Ribeiro has represented her Club and the Colony in League and Interport hockey, softball, tennis and badminton matches.

Her interest in badminton began soon after the exhibition games given by Mr. Denis Hazel and Mr. S. A. Gray, when nearly all the Recreio girls began to take up the game, encouraged by the men members of the Club.

She was a member of the Club Mixed Doubles team which won the League Championship in 1935 and 1937.

In 1937, Miss Ribeiro's interest in the game was given a great boost when Patrick Wong, the then Champion of Badminton players, asked her to be his partner in the Mixed Doubles Championship.

Though she was only a beginner, the pair reached the semi-finals before being eliminated by the subsequent Champion pair.

For the past two years, Miss Ribeiro has won the Colony's Mixed Doubles Championships with Robert Toy. She has also been runner-up in the Singles Championship to Miss Ulan Khoo during the last two years.

Miss Ribeiro, the polished badminton player of today, is a far cry from the person who fell the first time she took to the badminton court and became so shy that she did not play again until a month or so later and only after much persuasion from her friends.

In 1939, she was chosen to represent Club de Recreio in an unofficial Badminton Interport with Shanghai, playing in the Ladies Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

## Training hard

Miss Ribeiro has been the holder of the Recreio Badminton Singles Championship for the past three years and is training hard to win again this year.

Her second love in sport is tennis and she has been the holder of the Max Factor Challenge Cup for the Ladies Singles Tennis Championship of Club de Recreio for the last two years.

She is practising hard under the coaching of Mr. R. D. Cannavaro in order to retain the trophy for yet another year.

Before the Pacific war, Miss Ribeiro was also interested in hockey and recalls the time when there was a Ladies Hockey League in which 10 teams competed for the Brawn Cup. She was a member of the Champliship team which won the Brawn Cup during the 1938-39 season.

However, in the coming hockey season, during which it is proposed to hold a Ladies League, Miss Ribeiro says that she will not play as she intends to practise hard at badminton and tennis.

Miss Ribeiro is also well-known in softball circles, but softball enthusiasts will not be seeing her out on the diamond this coming season.

## Thorough sportswoman

Miss Ribeiro is a sportswoman in every sense of the word and believes that one should play the game for the game's sake. She also believes that during the playing of any game, one should play one's best throughout, with no letting up whatsoever.

She is of the opinion that the present standard of ladies tennis in the Colony is not up to the standard of what it was before the Pacific War, although she considers that Mrs. Nora Wilson and Miss Dawn Kent were among the best lady players to have ever taken part in local competitions.

In badminton, besides Miss Ulan Khoo, one of the best players she has played with was Miss Chung Kon-yong, member of the visiting Malayan team which gave exhibition games in the Colony during 1948.

Apart from sports, Miss Ribeiro is an accomplished pianist, with a preference for classical music.

The many friends of Miss Marie Ribeiro testify that she is also an excellent cook, excellent at cake-baking, but she herself says that it is only a hobby of hers which gives her great pleasure.

## THOMAS CUP TO BE EXHIBITED IN ENGLAND

Ipsch, August 25. The \$15,000 Thomas Cup will be among other major trophies of the world, exhibited in the "Festival of Sports" celebration in England next year, an official of the Malayan Badminton Association has announced.

The Cup will again be at stake when the International Thomas Cup games are played, either in Singapore or Kuala Lumpur, in 1952.—Associated Press.

# Tommy Farr staging a come-back to achieve ambition

By TONY HORSTEAD

"In one year from now I shall be heavyweight champion of the world, I promise you."

That reads like a loud and empty boast which we have heard so often before—but when Tommy Farr spoke those words to me, had there been another bookmaker around I would have stepped in and taken a large bet that he was right!

Sincerity, in this wonderful world of boxing today, is the keynote of Tommy Farr. Sincerity and a cool, calculating brain which knows exactly what the body in which it is housed can do and what it has to face.

Tommy has a beautiful wife, three wonderful kids, a magnificent home, decorated and furnished in exquisite style, far removed from the squalor of a prize-fighter's existence with a prize-fighter's money to maintain them.

It is not patriotism—and Tommy wouldn't kid you it is. In fact, apart from the financial prospects, I don't think Tommy honestly knows the exact reason why he is coming back.

## An ambition

I believe it is to achieve an ambition. Tommy set his heart on becoming champion of the world. He came nearer to it than any other British boxer this century when he went the full distance with Joe Louis then in his prime; then he became fed up with the fight game and retired undefeated British champion.

Today, due, as he will freely admit, to the extraordinary state of world affairs and the paucity of top-class fighters in the world, he can see the chance to realise his ambition. The basic reason for Farr's come-back is that last winter he received an offer from America to go out there wrestling—

Now that is more than pocket money, no matter how much you have in the old stock, and although Tommy had no interest in wrestling, it started him thinking. He began wondering just how good was his physical condition, and he started, half-heartedly, to get himself into shape.

At the bottom of his garden is the Hove county cricket ground, and by the simple means of a small ladder each side to hopped over the wall and started running. He was shaken but he kept going—and has done so ever since.

## A really fit man

Even then thoughts of a come-back were far from his mind.

# "Broken time" question again shelved by IAAF

Brussels, August 25.

The question of reimbursement for athletes for time lost, universally known as "broken time," was shelved once again when the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress was continued here this morning. It is the fourth Congress at which this question has been raised.

Mr. Avery Brundage, of the United States, who is one of the bitterest opponents of broken time, said that its adoption would sign the death warrant of the IAAF.

Not more than half of the countries were represented at the Congress this morning, and he asked that the question be postponed until more members were present.

The Indian delegate, Dr. Khosla, wanted a direct rejection of the recommendations. This was opposed by the British team manager, Mr. Jack Grump, who spoke for the adoption of the recommendations in the belief that the laws governing amateurism would be strengthened. He agreed with the postponement of the question.

The Congress decided to shelve the matter until the next Congress at Helsinki in 1952 by 25 votes to 20. The Scandinavian and Iron Curtain countries were for an immediate discussion and vote.

Britain and the Commonwealth countries were for the postponement.

## Amateurism

It was decided that in international meetings where foreign teams or individual athletes were taking part in a single event, a break in the IAAF rules of amateurism would be made, which was applied to the case of a sportsman who had been a professional boxer.

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|-----------|--------------------|---------------|
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| "CANTON"  | 25th September     | 27th October  |
| "CORFU"   | 27th October       | 27th November |
| "CANTON"  | 23rd November      | 24th December |
| "CANTON"  | 9th December       | 6th January   |
| "CANTON"  | 22nd December      | 22nd January  |
| "CORFU"   | 10th January       | 18th February |

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|-----------|-----------------|--------------------|
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| "CORFU"   | 21st September  | —                  |
| HOMEWARDS | LEAVES HONGKONG | FOR                |
| "CANTON"  | 1st September   | London & Continent |
| "CORFU"   | 27th September  | —                  |

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| "KHYBER"           | Sails 14th Sept. | from Japan, via Cebu, Manila, Saigon, Bangkok & Calcutta. |
| "HALIGONIAN QUEEN" | Sails 1st Sept.  | from Suez, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Penang.     |

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# KOWLOON DOCK CLUB TROUNCE IRC

## HKCC beat KCC; PRC upset Recreio

The Indian Recreation Club's First Division Lawn Bowls team suffered its second straight defeat yesterday, when it surprisingly went down to Kowloon Dock Club at Hung Hom by 24 shots and on all rinks.

By virtue of their seven shot victory over Hong Kong Football Club at King's Park, Club de Recreio "Blue" are now strong favourites for the First Division title.

Craigengower Cricket Club last year's Champions, made a clean sweep in their game against Police Recreation Club, winning 58-48 and on all rinks.

Club de Recreio "White" beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road by 60 shots to 48. Hong Kong Cricket Club did very well to beat Kowloon Cricket Club in the Second Division at the Second Division at Chater Road by 12 shots and on two rinks, the final score being 63-51.

Indian Recreation Club early accounted for Filipino Club at King's Park, winning by 62 shots to 48. At Happy Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 61 shots to 37, while Tai Koo Dock Club beat Prison Officers Club 72-50.

In the Third Division, Police Recreation Club created the biggest surprise, when they beat Club de Recreio on all rinks and by 19 shots, the final score being 77-58. Indian Recreation Club, by virtue of their fine win over Kowloon Dock Club by four points, to one at Sookumpoo, enhanced their chances of winning the Championship of this Division. Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club at Ming Yuen by two shots in a game which was marked by an excellent finish, the final score being 60-53.

### FIRST DIVISION KDC—IRC

Kowloon Dock Club created a big surprise at Hung Hom yesterday when they beat the Indian Recreation Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match by 24 shots, the final score being 78-52.

The home team on all rinks thus scoring the maximum five points.

| KDC          | IRC             |
|--------------|-----------------|
| G. Davidson  | K. M. Rumjahn   |
| H. G. Cooper | U. A. Rumjahn   |
| J. V. Ramsay | M. E. Hassan    |
| A. Marshall  | A. M. Omar      |
| (Skip)       | (Skip)          |
| R. Lapsley   | M. I. Razack    |
| W. Marshall  | F. M. al Arcull |
| W. McCall    | A. R. Minu      |
| J. Fraser    | J. Hoosen       |
| (Skip)       | (Skip)          |
| W. Riley     | A. A. Razack    |
| R. Morrison  | S. Yusuf        |
| R. Gourlay   | K. M. Omar      |
| A. Pearson   | A. K. Minu      |
| (Skip)       | (Skip)          |
| Total        | 76              |
| Total        | 52              |

### Rec "B"—HKFC

Playing at home in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match yesterday, Club de Recreio "Blue" beat Hong Kong Football Club by seven shots, the final score was 63-50.

The visitors won on one rink.

| Rec "B"         | HKFC             |
|-----------------|------------------|
| G. A. Gutierrez | J. Gilchrist     |
| W. Alarcoun     | E. Tuck          |
| C. C. Pereira   | A. N. Hircroft   |
| J. E. Noronha   | N. J. Bebbington |
| (Skip)          | (Skip)           |
| J. C. Remedios  | J. Watson        |
| A. V. Gosano    | A. McKenzie      |
| C. Passos       | B. Bickford      |
| F. V. Ribeiro   | A. L. Roberts    |
| (Skip)          | (Skip)           |
| N. A. Beltrao   | A. McKenzie      |
| A. P. Pereira   | W. Field         |
| R. F. Luz       | J. O'Grady       |
| J. A. Luz       | M. N. Rakusen    |
| (Skip)          | (Skip)           |
| Total           | 63               |
| Total           | 50               |

### CCC—PRC

In a First Division Lawn Bowls League game at Happy Valley yesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 13 shots, the final score being 58-45.

| CCC           | PRC            |
|---------------|----------------|
| Francis Lee   | S. H. Marvin   |
| J. H. Xavier  | C. Pope        |
| E. al Arcull  | H. B. J. Brown |
| W. C. O'Grady | W. Cameron     |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)         |
| H. A. Rozario | F. E. Channing |
| G. C. Jorge   | F. W. Hollands |

| C. A. Souza   | C. Pile     |
|---------------|-------------|
| J. S. Landolt | W. MacHardy |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)      |
| R. Tay        | T. Kavanagh |
| S. Leonard    | G. Perkins  |
| G. Hong Choy  | W. Hillier  |
| A. E. Coates  | C. Dowman   |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)      |
| Total         | 38          |
| Total         | 45          |

|                                                                                                                                                                                             |    |       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|-------|
| Total                                                                                                                                                                                       | 38 | Total |
| <hr/>                                                                                                                                                                                       |    |       |
| <b>KBGC—Rec "W"</b>                                                                                                                                                                         |    |       |
| <p>Visiting Austin Road for the First Division Lawn Bowls League match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday, Club de Recreio "White" won.</p> <p>The home team won on one rink.</p> |    |       |

| KBGC          | Rec "W"          |
|---------------|------------------|
| J. Dinnen     | L. S. Silva      |
| J. Clighton   | J. P. Xavier     |
| G. Thompson   | M. Baptista      |
| W. Simpson    | H. Ozorio        |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)           |
| D. Norman     | R. Ribeiro       |
| A. Chittenden | G. Noronha       |
| A. Eastman    | F. V. V. Ribeiro |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)           |
| I. Tindall    | H. Pinn          |
| J. Meyer      | A. M. Alves      |
| E. Greenwood  | C. P. Bato       |
| L. Sykes      | C. Roza Pereira  |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)           |
| Total         | 48               |
| Total         | 69               |

| KBGC          | Rec "W"          |
|---------------|------------------|
| J. Dinnen     | L. S. Silva      |
| J. Clighton   | J. P. Xavier     |
| G. Thompson   | M. Baptista      |
| W. Simpson    | H. Ozorio        |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)           |
| D. Norman     | R. Ribeiro       |
| A. Chittenden | G. Noronha       |
| A. Eastman    | F. V. V. Ribeiro |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)           |
| I. Tindall    | H. Pinn          |
| J. Meyer      | A. M. Alves      |
| E. Greenwood  | C. P. Bato       |
| L. Sykes      | C. Roza Pereira  |
| (Skip)        | (Skip)           |
| Total         | 48               |
| Total         | 69               |

### SECOND DIVISION HKCC—KCC

Entertaining in their Second Division Lawn Bowls League match at Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club enhanced the prospects for honours when they beat their guests by 12 shots, the final score being 60-51.

| HKCC            | KCC            |
|-----------------|----------------|
| D. Phillips     | V. Holey       |
| P. Fairburn     | W. H. Cowie    |
| P. Kennedy      | F. Howarth     |
| H. A. Edwards   | W. Butterworth |
| (Skip)          | (Skip)         |
| F. D. Angus     | H. Gittins     |
| K. Johnston     | L. Bones       |
| H. G. Smith     | J. Tang        |
| A. E. Howkins   | A. E. P. Guest |
| (Skip)          | (Skip)         |
| P. S. Cassidy   | J. A. Tibble   |
| B. W. Arncliffe | T. E. Baker    |
| H. F. Shields   | C. R. Rosset   |
| W. Williamson   | T. Lock        |
| (Skip)          | (Skip)         |
| Total           | 63             |
| Total           | 51             |

### FC—IRC

At King's Park yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat Filipino Club by 34 shots in a Second Division Lawn Bowls League match, the final score being 82-48.

The home team scored half a point by virtue of Bessa's rink being "with all's" rink.

| FC           | IRC              |
|--------------|------------------|
| J. Ribeiro   | A. M. Kadir      |
| A. Y. Lee    | E. R. Marker     |
| F. Rodriguez | M. Y. Adal       |
| W. H. Howard | J. M. A. Rumjahn |
| (Skip)       | (Skip)           |
| C. Castilho  | S. O. Bux        |
| F. Hunt      | A. H. Scania     |
| J. Delgado   | A. H. Razack     |
| J. Cotton    | A. M. Wahab      |
| (Skip)       | (Skip)           |
| A. Quinn     | D. M. A. Razack  |
| F. Luz       | A. O. Madar      |
| M. Nunes     | A. M. Rumjahn    |
| (Skip)       | (Skip)           |
| Total        | 24               |
| Total        | 82               |

### HKFC—KBGC

In their Second Division Lawn Bowls League match at Happy Valley yesterday, Hong Kong Football Club lost to Kowloon Bowling Green Club by four shots, the final score being 57-61.

| HKFC            | KBGC         |
|-----------------|--------------|
| A. A. Gutierrez | A. Leslie    |
| G. A. Pinnu     | W. Gillies   |
| S. E. Souza     | S. A. Soutar |
| D. C. Alves     | T. Hensley   |
| (Skip)          | (Skip)       |
| R. A. Campos    | A. Flary     |
| J. Victor       | G. Arliss    |

### LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

| FIRST DIVISION |     |    |          |        |
|----------------|-----|----|----------|--------|
| KDC            | (3) | 76 | IRC      | (0) 52 |
| Rec. 'B'       | (2) | 63 | HKFC     | (1) 59 |
| CCC            | (3) | 58 | PRC      | (0) 45 |
| KBGC           | (1) | 48 | Rec. 'W' | (2) 60 |

| SECOND DIVISION |     |    |      |     |    |
|-----------------|-----|----|------|-----|----|
| HKCC            | (2) | 03 | KCC  | (1) | 51 |
| FC              | (3) | 48 | IRC  | (2) | 52 |
| HKFC            | (1) | 57 | KBGC | (2) | 01 |
| TDC             | (3) | 72 | POC  | (0) | 50 |

|                |     |    |     |     |    |
|----------------|-----|----|-----|-----|----|
| TDC            | (3) | 72 | PCC | (0) | 60 |
| THIRD DIVISION |     |    |     |     |    |
| Recreio        | (0) | 58 | PRC | (3) | 77 |
| IRC            | (2) | 55 | KDC | (1) | 43 |
| HKERC          | (2) | 60 | CCC | (1) | 58 |

### League table

| FIRST DIVISION |    |   |   |   |       |      |     |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|-------|------|-----|
|                |    |   |   |   | Shots |      |     |
|                | P  | W | L | D | Up    | Down | Pts |
| Rec. 'B'       | 11 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 133   | 0    | 43  |
| Rec. 'W'       | 13 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 34    | 0    | 38  |

|      |    |   |   |   |    |     |    |
|------|----|---|---|---|----|-----|----|
| IRC  | 9  | 7 | 2 | 0 | 85 | 0   | 31 |
| KDC  | 10 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 20 | 0   | 27 |
| CCC  | 10 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 0  | 38  | 25 |
| HKFC | 10 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0  | 10  | 21 |
| KCC  | 9  | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0  | 0   | 19 |
| KBGC | 10 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0  | 53  | 17 |
| PRC  | 10 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0  | 132 | 8  |

| SECOND DIVISION |       |   |   |   |     |      |    |  |  |
|-----------------|-------|---|---|---|-----|------|----|--|--|
|                 | Shots |   |   |   |     |      |    |  |  |
|                 | P     | W | L | D | Up  | Down | Pu |  |  |
| IRC             | 13    | 9 | 4 | 0 | 33  | 0    | 40 |  |  |
| TDC             | 13    | 7 | 5 | 0 | 101 | 0    | 39 |  |  |
| HKCC            | 13    | 7 | 6 | 0 | 143 | 0    | 38 |  |  |
| KCC             | 11    | 8 | 4 | 1 | 80  | 0    | 35 |  |  |

|      |    |   |   |   |   |     |    |
|------|----|---|---|---|---|-----|----|
| POC  | 13 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0   | 33 |
| FC   | 11 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 88  | 30 |
| KBGC | 11 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 134 | 21 |
| HKFC | 13 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 192 | 18 |

THIRD DIVISION

Shots

|         | P  | W | L | D | Up  | Down | Pt |
|---------|----|---|---|---|-----|------|----|
| IRC     | 11 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 114 | 0    | 34 |
| KDC     | 10 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 119 | 0    | 32 |
| Recreio | 10 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0   | 29   | 20 |
| HKERC   | 9  | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0   | 0    | 24 |
| PRC     | 10 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0   | 83   | 23 |
| KCC     | 11 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0   | 127  | 17 |
| CCC     | 9  | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0   | 3    | 17 |

| HKFC             | KBGC       |
|------------------|------------|
| E. Wallwork      | A. Hutton  |
| T. Urquhart      | W. Russell |
| J. Skinner       | A. Steven  |
| H.B.L. Dowbiggin | L. Guy     |

|              |    |                |   |
|--------------|----|----------------|---|
| (Skip)       | 25 | (Skip)         | 1 |
| I. Howll     |    | D.S. Oliver    |   |
| R.J. Wyper   |    | Roberts        |   |
| L.G. Young   |    | F.E. Skinner   |   |
| B.A. Mansell |    | R.J. Wigginton |   |
| (Skip)       | 21 | (Skip)         | 2 |
| K. Smith     |    | D. Henderson   |   |
| N. Hunter    |    | C. Wilcox      |   |

|              |    |             |   |
|--------------|----|-------------|---|
| N. Heaton    |    | C. Wilcox   |   |
| E.L. Strange |    | A. Balley   |   |
| K.W. Farrow  |    | R.H. Browne |   |
| (Skip)       | 11 | (Skip)      | 2 |
|              | —  |             | — |
| Total        | 57 | Total       | 6 |
|              | —  |             | — |

**TBC—POC**

At Quarry Bay yesterday, Talkoo Dock Club beat Prisoners Officers Club by 22 shots and all three rinks in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls match. Talkoo thus managed to obtain

| TDC           |    | POC         |    |
|---------------|----|-------------|----|
| G.H. Clayton  |    | A.G. Bond   |    |
| W. McColl     |    | C.E. Burns  |    |
| W.G. McKie    |    | W.C. Higgs  |    |
| G.C. Chalmers |    | G. Woodward |    |
| (Skip)        | 22 | (Skip)      | 22 |

|               |        |    |        |              |
|---------------|--------|----|--------|--------------|
| B.G. Baker    | (Skip) | 22 | (Skip) | A. Salmon    |
| J. Rowan      |        |    |        | D.M. Miller  |
| R.B. Marshall |        |    |        | S. Maslen    |
| S.D. Pollock  |        |    |        | D.A. Nelsh   |
| (Skip)        |        | 29 | (Skip) |              |
| A. Steven     |        |    |        | F. Germmel   |
| J.A. Smith    |        |    |        | H. Tapparden |

|                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| J.B. Baxter     | M. Scott      |
| J.H. Kinniburgh | J. McCutcheon |
| (Skip)          | (Skip)        |
| 21              |               |
| Total           | 72            |
|                 | Total         |

THIRD DIVISION

### THIRD DIVISION

#### Recreio—PRC

The biggest upset in the Third Division of the Lawn Bowls League was caused by the Pollington Club, when they beat

recreation club which they  
Club de Recreio at King's Pa  
yesterday on all rinks and by  
shots, the final score being 77-

| Recreio        | PRC         |
|----------------|-------------|
| A.A. Gutierrez | A. Leslie   |
| G.A. Pinna     | W. Gilles   |
| S.E. Souza     | S.A. Soutar |

|             |    |            |
|-------------|----|------------|
| D.C. Alves  | 18 | T. Hemsley |
| (Skdp)      |    | (Skdp)     |
| R.A. Campos |    | A. Finney  |
| J. Victor   |    | G. Arliss  |

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a large, dark, dome-shaped structure, possibly a tent or a large building, surrounded by trees and foliage. The image is heavily stylized with high contrast, making the details appear grainy and abstract.

| THIRD DIVISION           | Shots |
|--------------------------|-------|
| IRC 11 8 3 0 114 0 34    |       |
| KCC 10 7 3 0 119 0 32    |       |
| Recreio 10 6 4 0 0 29 20 |       |
| HKERC 9 4 4 1 0 24 24    |       |
| PRC 10 4 6 0 0 83 23     |       |
| KCC 11 2 3 0 0 132 17    |       |
| CCC 9 3 0 0 0 3 17       |       |

| THIRD DIVISION           | Shots |
|--------------------------|-------|
| IRC 11 8 3 0 114 0 34    |       |
| KCC 10 7 3 0 119 0 32    |       |
| Recreio 10 6 4 0 0 29 20 |       |
| HKERC 9 4 4 1 0 24 24    |       |
| PRC 10 4 6 0 0 83 23     |       |
| KCC 11 2 3 0 0 132 1     |       |



# CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE STILL IN THE BALANCE

# Black disaster strikes American tennis forces

**Come**

Goshko and A. E. F. Quest v G. da Silva and K. Helm Petersen v winners of A. Zimmerman and J. V. Sellers v T. E. Baker and R. O. Baker.

**LTD.**

R. O. Baker, 5-0-3, Mrs. K. M. Gets and T. E. Baker walk to 15 games.

## D. Pugh of Britain sets up new record in Men's 400-metre event

1 was a new Championship record.  
2 Clausen, of Iceland, was second  
3 with 7,297 points and Aklander,  
4 of Sweden, was third with 7,173  
5 points.—Reuter.

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Lee had to score 500 points to win; the CHINA MAIL LIMITED. FRANK LEUNG BURN. Winner. 1934.

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